

HAS YOUR POST DONE ITS SHARE?—SEE PAGE 8

10c. a Copy

MAY 4, 1923

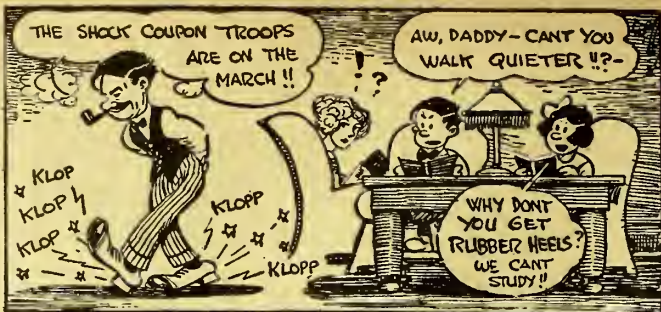
Vol. 5, No. 18

The AMERICAN LEGION *Weekly*

..... Published weekly at New York, N. Y. Entered as second class matter March 24, 1920, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under act of March 3, 1879.
Price \$2 the year. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 31, 1921



John W. Smith



Advertisers think otherwise. No manufacturer of rubber heels has ever appealed to the service men and women through our Weekly to use his product. Do they dope it out that we are all run down at the heels, that we are proud of those old hobs, tans and blacks and still wear 'em, or that we became so accustomed to the iron heel that we use them from the bathing beaches to the ballrooms.

Everybody is welcome in the Coupon Boosters and every little coupon will carry a worthwhile message to the national advertiser.

AUTOS & AUTO ACCESSORIES	
American Automobile Digest	21
Herman Bumiller	28
Chevrolet Motor Co.	28
VVVVVV Electric Storage Battery Co.	30
Kuempel Co.	30
VV Liberty Top & Tire Co.	16
BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS	
VG. & C. Merriam Co.	28
VVNelson Doubleday, Inc.	28
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	
VVAmerican Accessories Co.	30
Anglo American Mill Co.	30
Auto Sun Products Co.	24
VClark Products	28
VCofield Tire Protector Co.	28
D. C. Draper	26
VHolcomb & Hoke Co.	28
VJennings Mfg. Co.	24
Kingery Mfg. Co.	28
VJae-O-Chee Mills	30
VMadison Shirt Co.	20
VVVV Alhart Mills	28
Opportunities	26
Paul Rubber Co.	28
Rusche Artificial Flower Co.	28
VSanta Fe Railway	28
Shirt Suahers Co.	24
D. Smith & Co.	26
VVVV Standard Food & Fur Co.	26
Superior Laboratories	3
Tilruth Shirt Co.	26
ENTERTAINMENT	
VWV.T. S. Denison & Co.	16
FOOD PRODUCTS	
VVVVVThe Genesee Pure Food Co.	28
HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES	
VVVWHartman Furniture Co.	Back Cover
INSURANCE	
VJJohn Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.	20
INVESTMENTS	
Caldwell & Co.	23
Ceo. M. Forman & Co.	22
Clarence Hodson & Co.	27
VG. L. Miller Bond & Mortgage Co.	23
JEWELRY, INSIGNIA, MEMORIALS	
VVVAmerican Legion Emblem Division	28
Baer Brother	28
VVVFleur City Ornamental Iron Co.	28
Ingersoll Watch Co.	22
VVLotfis Bros. & Co.	26

VJ. M. Lyon & Co.
VVVVRedding & Co.
VVVVSanta Fe Watch Co.
R. F. Simmons Company ..
Sterling Diamond & Watch Co..
Supreme Jewelry Mfg. Corp ..
VVVVJ. W. Sweet, Inc.
MEDICAL
VBayer Tablets of Aspirin ..
VMusterole Co.
Othine.
MEN'S WEAR
VB. V. D. Company ..
VVVVCluett, Peabody & Co.
VThe Florsheim Shoe Co.
VWart Schaffner & Marx ..
VHoleproof Hosiery Co.
VVVKahn Tailoring Co.
VW. Stokes Kirk ..
VVNU Way Streech Suspender Co..
VVVReliance Mfg. Co.
Topkis Brothers ..
VVWilson Brothers ..
MISCELLANEOUS
American Cough Co.
VAmerican Dinglehoy.
VJ. Buchstein ..
VCole & Co.
VDictograph Products Corp.
Hotel Cairo ..
Hotel St. James ..
Marvin Mfg. Co.
VPhiladelphia Key Co.
VPhilo Burt Mfg. Co.
VThe Rat Biscuit Co.
United Profit Sharing Corp.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
VVVVC. G. Conn, Ltd.
VWLyons & Healy ..
VPublic Trading Co.

PATENT ATTORNEYS	
★ LACEY & LACEY	26
RADIO	
National Radio Institute	14
SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION	
VVVAmerican School	29
VVVFranklin Institute	Inside Back Cover
VVVAlexander Hamilton Institute	
VVHealth Builders, Inc.	
Ogilvie Pub. Co.	30
Palmer Photoplay Corp.	
VVVVPatterson Civil Service School	
VVVVReahe Auto & Tractor School	26
VVVStandard Business Training Institute	20
VVVVY. Ambrose	20
VVVVUnited Y. M. C. A. School	16
VVVUniversity of Applied Science	
SEEDS	
VJapan Seed Co.	19
SMOKERS' NEEDS	
VVVVVAmerican Tobacco Co.	
VVVLiggett & Myers Tobacco Co.	
VVLyons Mfg. Co.	
SOFT DRINKS	
VVCoca Cola	21
Chas. L. Morrissy	30
SPORTS AND RECREATION	
Brunswick-Balke Colender Co.	18
Draper-Maynard Co.	25
J. F. Gregory	
VVVHarley-Davidson Motor Co.	
VVVHendee Mfg. Co.	28
Home Supply Co.	25
Marble Arms & Mfg. Co.	
VVVand Company	26
Horace Partridge Co.	
VUniversal Distributors	
STATIONERY	
Paramount Paper Co.	23
Post Printing Service	
TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH	
VVVAmerican Telephone & Telegraph Co.	
TOILET NECESSITIES	
Forhan Co.	
VVVThe Pepsodent Co.	
VVJ. B. Williams Co.	
TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION	
VVU. S. Shipping Board	
TYPEWRITERS	
VVVHewlett Typewriter Co.	
Remington Typewriter Co.	
VVVShuman Ward Mfg. Co.	21

THEY
ADVERTISE
LET'S
PATRONIZE

The AMERICAN LEGION Weekly

BUSINESS OFFICE
(Advertising and Circulation)
627 West 43d Street, New York City

EDITORIAL OFFICES
Nat'l. Hqtrs. Bureau, Indianapolis, Ind.
627 W. 43d St., New York City

Owned exclusively by
The American Legion.

Correspondence and
manuscripts pertaining
to Legion activities
should be addressed to
the National Head-
quarters Bureau. All
other communications
should be addressed to
the New York office.

MAY 4, 1923

Copyright, 1923, by the Legion Publishing Corporation.

PAGE 3

The Movies Discover America

By Charles Phelps Cushing



THE motion-picture industry has made the most amazing discovery of its young life. It has discovered America's picturesque past. The dazzling pageant of the rare old, fair old, golden days—from the landing of Columbus to the Custer massacre, inclusive—has gone to the heads of producers and directors like waterfront hootch. They are dizzy with enthusiasm now about heroes out of history and legend and historical novels and plays, about Ye Olde Tyme backgrounds and conflicts in general, about what the industry used to abhor above all things—the “period stuff.”

Jesse Lasky has deserted his Broadway cabaret scenes to produce photoplays of colonial Virginia, old Salem and the trails of the pioneer Far West. Mack Sennett has abandoned his bathing girls on the California sands and turned his hand to an historical comedy laid in early-day Monterey, the old Pacific capital. Even the ultra-modern Marshall Neilan not long ago caught the fever, too, and laid aside his search for plots in the latest five-star editions to find a tenser conflict in the dusty chronicles of General Custer's last stand. Edward Laemmle, who used to specialize in blood and thunder “perils” and western serials, continues to direct serials, but now of a new type which his press agent describes as “historical chapter plays.” And

Five hundred prairie schooners, many of them real veterans of the pioneer period, went into the heart of a Utah desert to portray the brave days of '48 for “The Covered Wagon,” by Emerson Hough. Jacqueline Logan (below), in another Paramount production, Joseph Hergesheimer's “Java Head,” shows what the women were wearing in Salem, Massachusetts, that same year



Charles Ray, an actor-producer accustomed to speak for himself, announces that he has shelved his country boy's straw hat and overalls and cast himself in his next picture as John Alden, in Pilgrims'

garb, with long curls and a sword.

Not only have the movies discovered history; the historians, at the same time, have discovered the movies. This latter curious fact accounts for the presence now, among directors whose intents are confessedly much more commercial-minded, of one Edwin Hollywood, who is on the set in the employ of the Chronicles of America Picture Corporation, directing the making, for Yale University, of a hundred reels of American history stories. At the moment the Yale University Press was completing the last of its fifty-volume “Chronicles of America” books, work was under way to follow up these books with thirty-six features of history-in-celluloid. The first of these stories, “Columbus” and “Jamestown” and “The Pilgrims,” now are finished; next upon the schedule are “Vincennes” and one that is provisionally titled “Lexington.”

Absolute accuracy in background and costume and story are requirements of the Yale enterprise. A good deal of trouble and expense for the sake of accuracy is credited to the makers of some of the industry's films, too, but here not

so much because such fidelity is held sacred in itself, as because attention to detail supposedly will heighten a highly desirable illusion of realism. In the trade's films, of course, the star must be propitiated; and history, at times, must make concessions to box-office demands.

A strangely assorted array of stars they are, too, these who have been seen lately or who are soon to be seen in leading rôles out of American history, legend, and novels and plays with historical backgrounds. The grimness of the Custer massacre, for example, was relieved by that freckle-faced kid, Wesley Barry. Cowboy Will Rogers was called upon to portray Ichabod Crane. The star of that Sennett picture of California in 1835 is Mabel Normand. From arduous gaiety in cabaret scenes, Betty Compson and Marion Davies have been called upon to array themselves in poke bonnets and hoop skirts. Charles Ray has been photographed aboard the *Mayflower*, and Tully Marshall aboard a prairie schooner. The fifth of the line of actor Jeffersons was drafted to play a film version of Rip Van Winkle. Then there's Art Acord—but perhaps you won't know that name unless you used to follow blood and thunder serials.

The source books for plots are equally strange and various. Among the authors consulted are numbered the painstaking historians of the Yale Chronicles and the fancy-free dime novelists who penned the adventures of Buffalo Bill; Henry W. Longfellow and Washington Irving, from works picked up in second-hand book stores; Emerson Hough and Randall Parrish, from the chain drug-store selections of popular novels; Gertrude Atherton and Joseph Hergesheimer, to appeal to tastes more sophisticated; and such

East meets west in the Universal production, "In the Days of Buffalo Bill," when the last spike is driven linking the Union Pacific Railway



well-known writers of historical novels and plays as Mary Johnston and Rida Johnson Young.

The backers of the Yale series are definite in assigning what motives moved them. They say they are carrying on in the photoplay field a work begun long ago—that of furnishing the American public with interesting and accurate information about our past, and in particular about such chapters of the past as have an inspirational value.

The producers of the "fourth industry's" historical stories are not quite so certain about just how they got started in this line. One obstacle was cleared away, for a beginning, when Douglas Fairbanks, with his success in "The Three Musketeers," exploded the notion that no American picture fan would sit through a film laid in bygone times. Then along came some successful European historical films that suggested making American parallels. And by this time some

of the producers began to recall that "historical flavor" had in no wise injured the tremendous popularity of D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation." Perhaps, they mused, they had been a bit hasty in judging that the public was prejudiced against "period stuff."

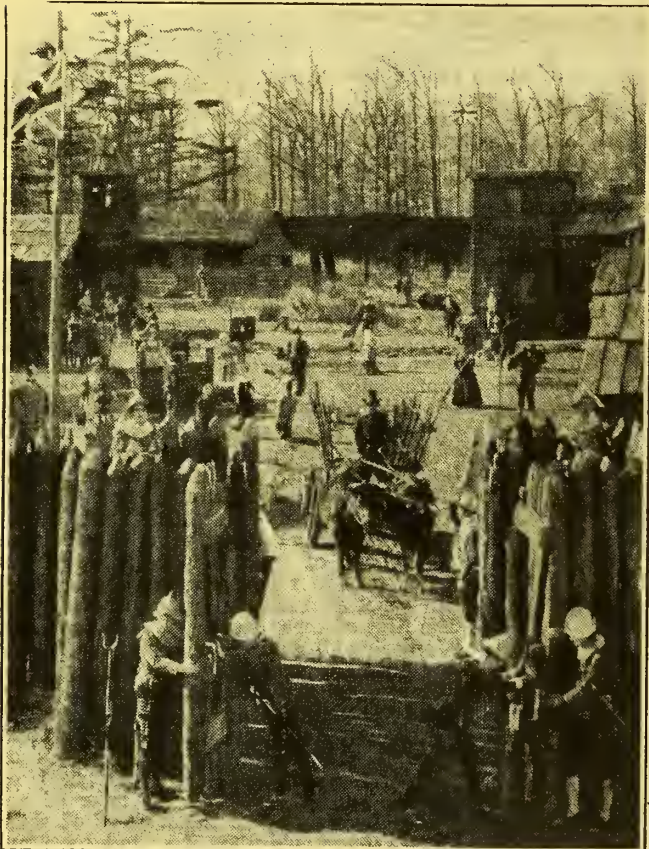
Thus Charles Ray, for an example, was heard to explain his decision to attempt to film "The Courtship of Myles Standish":

"I first began to give serious thought to something like this when the big foreign pictures, based upon European history, began to come over to this side.



Marion Davies, occupying a properly antique doorway in "Little Old New York" (Cosmopolitan), proves by her gray spats, silk topper and wallpaper waistcoat that the young blood of 1807 was a snappy dresser

The steel helmet new? Why, Yanks wore them three hundred years ago—witness this faithful setting of "Jamestown," one of the Yale historical series





Two famous ships: Above, the pilgrims on the *Mayflower*, that staunch old furniture and ancestor transport, from Charles Ray's production of "The Courtship of Myles Standish"; below, Columbus being rowed ashore from the *Santa Maria* to claim the New World for Spain (from the Yale historical film, "Columbus")

Their whole spirit was alien to American thought. Technically they were much inferior to American standards, too. Yet they caught the imagination of our people and drew large patronage. Why? I asked myself. And I concluded that it was because they represented something more than mere entertainment; they had in each case a great underlying idea that might be summed up in the word 'tradition.' This gave them a reality that realism tries so often in vain to copy."

While he was pondering upon tradition, Mr. Ray's sister suggested an inviting American theme in "The Courtship of Myles Standish." Forthwith Charles Ray took the plunge into eight months of hard work and an investment reported at not less than \$500,000. Three months were required to build a replica of the *Mayflower*. The model, which had to be built entirely of structural steel, cost more than its famous original. In order to produce the illusion of being a vessel rocked by ocean storms, the model is balanced upon a pivot set on a heavy con-



crete pedestal. An acre of artificial lake surrounds it.

The Yale historians were more fortunate in being able to secure at much less expense the sort of vessels they required for their "Columbus" film. They borrowed from Chicago the Columbus caravels that were constructed for the 1893 World's Fair. But if necessity had demanded, they doubtless would have plunged just as deeply into expense. The motto of all makers of historical films is, as further evidence soon will disclose, "The illusion at any cost." No sense in trying to economize about a matter so important as this, they contend, for the use of historical settings and characters out of history heightens the effect of realism. The old Greeks knew this, and Shakespeare rediscovered it. So today among the makers of photoplays, even including the producers of blood and thunder serials, it is deemed desirable to use all the historical scenes and personages that the traffic will bear.

The Universal company, for example, used a little "history stuff" in a serial called "Winners of the West." It proved so effective that in making the next film, "In the Days
(Continued on page 28)

From the many answers received to the letter of "A Mississippi Girl," which appeared in a recent issue of the Weekly under the title, "Have We Changed?" the editors have selected two representative replies for publication. One is signed by "A Remnant of the A.E.F." and the other by "A Soldier's Wife." Each presents the reaction of war and after-the-war experience on a life that was profoundly affected by that experience. Though each writer presents a strictly personal and individual view of this reaction, the editors believe that every veteran will find in these self-revelations some echo of his own altered attitude toward life since he put off his uniform.

What Has Come Over "Our Boys"?

By a Veteran and a Veteran's Wife

I SUPPOSE we who went through the war in active service, who were lifted up to the heights of patriotism, idealism and self-sacrifice, realize the distance we have fallen and the beauty of the vision we have lost sight of more than do the "observers" on the outside who are kind enough to notice that "something has happened to our boys." And I want to say right now that it is not the "reaction after the war." Are those who were willing to sacrifice everything for the vision going to backslide now if they believe those qualities are still needed? We are not so constituted. We leave that to some others we could name.

But first to introduce myself, so that you may better understand the point of view from which I argue. I went across in 1917, one of the first fifty thousand, and went through the war in an infantry outfit. I missed none of the big engagements in which Americans participated, so I know something of the sacrifices made and the sufferings endured that the vision might be realized and the world made a better place to live in.

So, having told you who I am, I will now explain how it has affected me, that thereby you may gain some insight into the various stages we passed through to arrive finally at the somewhat uncertain classification in which we now find ourselves. Understand that I do not pretend to speak for the Legion, or even the majority; but neither can I believe that I am the only one of that host to hold these views. Perchance one example will help toward a sympathetic understanding of the rest.

I will pass rapidly over the period of the war, but I must impress one fact upon you, or you will never understand the rest. This—our old standards—were all swept away, with one exception—patriotism. And patriotism meant—Old Glory, our belief in and protection of our wonderful womanhood, our assertion of our belief in our right to live and perpetuate our ideals as a nation and to accord that privilege to others. That is all we asked—we accepted no less.

You will notice that money is not listed—nor is class. It was all for the cause, and you accepted your position and did your bit with only a little occasional healthy grumbling—

because, if anyone actually believed the thing you grumbled about, well, he had a fight on his hands. Religion? There was no religion higher than our resolve. Many a minister, priest and rabbi admitted they revised their ideas.

Only one thing troubled my peace of mind. The prisoners we captured, strange to relate, were human just like you and me. And they worried over the welfare of their wives and children just as we did. And they thought they were fighting to protect them. Something was wrong here, for we couldn't both be right. But the force that urged us on swept this idea aside, and we thought no more of it—or vaguely as in a dream.

Then, of a sudden, the war was over. That didn't seem right. At one minute before eleven it was right to kill—at one minute after it was not. No cheering and celebrating here. We sat down as men in a daze, for we had fought so long that it seemed the proper thing to do.

In about a month the effects began to wear off and we became normal again. Our sense of humor during the war was beyond the understanding of those on the outside. It was a case of laugh or go cuckoo. But now it was over. We had won! We had fought to the last for our ideals and now surely they would be put into effect. War and militarism were crushed forever and we were going home, to live in an atmosphere made clearer and better by the sacrifices made by us and by the far greater sacrifice made by those of our friends and comrades left behind. And we were going to practice this new-found love for our fellow man; we were going to share his hardships and help him to his feet. Just like the time we were all out of water with half a dozen of our wounded around us crying for water in their half delirium. And water came—oh! a pitifully little amount—and we gave it all to the wounded, and were repaid by that look of gratitude that stirred something 'way down deep within us so that I, for one, got very busy with something else.

Yes, it was going to be much better. Home! Visions of little mothers that brought tears to our eyes, for the

emotions were very strong then.

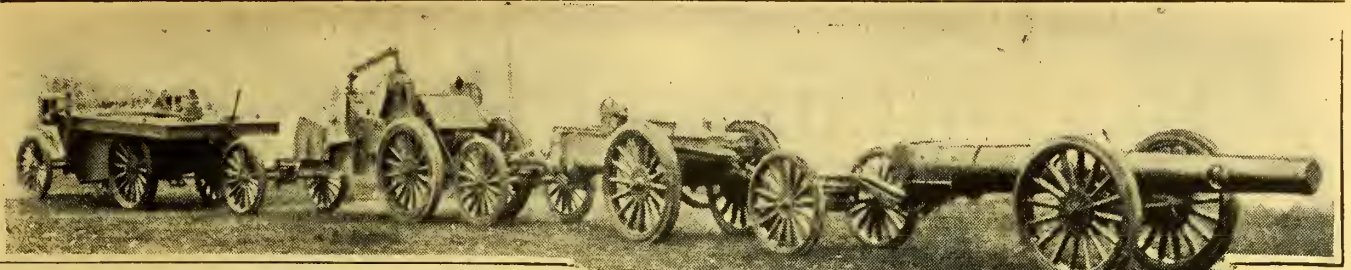
And other visions, each to his fancy; but all of American girls, wives or sweethearts, the best in the world, as we had come to know.

And then home at last, and our vision with us. Do you wonder that our eyes shone? Everything was seen through a rosy haze, and they all were glad to see us back—at first. But that dwindled rapidly until only your old army pal and your immediate family seemed to care. And here that old half-forgotten standard obtruded itself again—money!

But surely that couldn't amount to such an awful lot. Couldn't they see that that wasn't one of the big things in life, but only a standard of measure that we had set up for convenience? At any rate we would fix that. So with a smile on our faces we went back to the old places where we had worked. Yes, we are right; they are glad to see us. They shake our hand and tell us what a wonderful army we were and—what a hard time they had on substitutes and without sugar. Finally we get around to the subject of the old job. The welcome smile fades a little and, to be fair, they have the courtesy to flush painfully while they tell us that business is rather poor since the war. Of course they will try to make room for us, but we shall have to start near the bottom again. You see, the person that has our old place sometimes even worked overtime during the war (and received double pay for it) and they can't turn around and let him go now. We can't quite see, but before we can explain our point of view he explains that of course it isn't his doing—it's orders from above. We do understand that. That's passing the buck.

And then we tell him none too gently where he can go with his job, and we figure we can get started somewhere else. But it seems that the sentiment is quite general. We do have an awful time getting started again, and we haven't much of that funny standard of theirs—money. We admit it is all right, but why not give us a chance to earn it? If the ideals for which we fought aren't going to be enforced, why, we shall try to live according to their standards, but we just can't do it if we don't get a chance. And we haven't money enough for a good suit.

(Continued on page 25)



The new American eight-inch gun, the largest field artillery weapon, is a whole parade in itself

When Gun Meets Gun

That "Next War" Will Carry the Fight Square Into the Enemy's Batteries

By Fairfax Downey

WHAT sort of barrage service may our infantry count on from our artillery in the next war—if any, let us add for the sake of the optimistic? Will that service be prompt, accurate and effective, as should such a necessity of life? And may similar barrage efforts on the part of the enemy be expected to be more or less discouraged by the counter-battery work of our heavies?

The answer to those questions is yes—in so far as the service is a matter of improved materiel, of more efficient cannon, carriages, ammunition and traction.

The grand old sport of artillery duels by proxy is coming to a closed season. Martial unpleasantness of the future will see less of the scheme whereby the

artillery of one side shot up the infantry of the other, causing the guns of the second to exact a double reprisal from the doughboys of the party of the first part. Greatly increased range and other factors are going to make those artillery duels far more personal, more a matter of single combat, gun to gun, and less an affair of via-infantry revenge. The prediction may be safely made that any conflict that may come will see a revision of the figures of the World War, which tabulate seventy-five percent of the losses as inflicted by artillery and twenty-five percent by other arms; which reckon seventy-five percent

suffered by the infantry and fifteen percent by the artillery. There will be a more proportionate give-and-take. The pendulum is swinging back.

The trend of the artillery cannot be better illustrated than by a flash-back into the past and a glimpse into the future, based on striking developments made and in progress. Here is a description from the "Photographic History of the Civil War" on the cannonade at Gettysburg, which was called the heaviest artillery duel of the war:

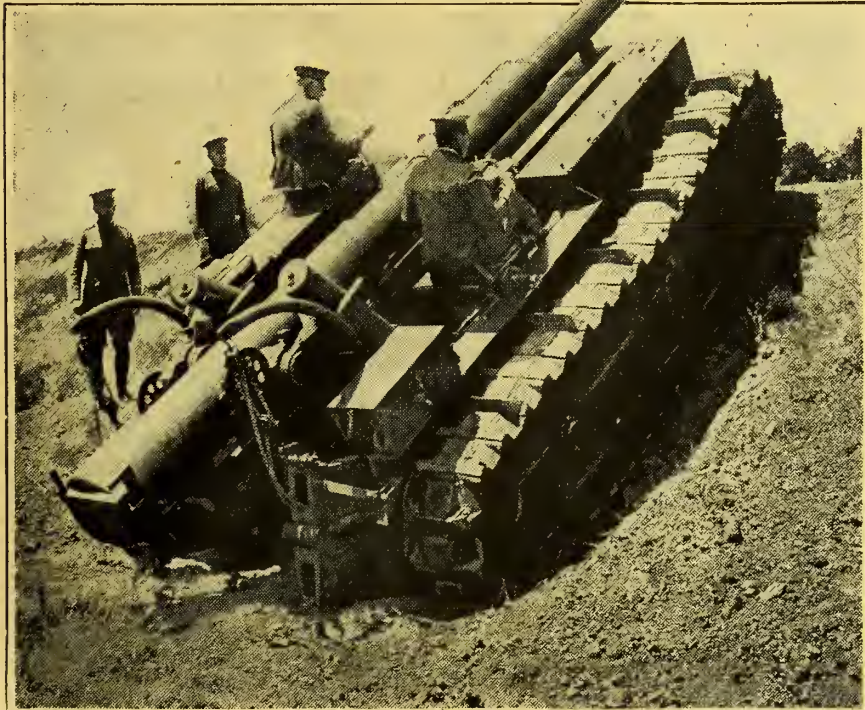
Two Pennsylvania batteries on Cemetery Hill which had been captured by the Confederates were recovered in a gallant manner. The cannoneers, so summarily ousted, rallied and retook their guns by a vigorous attack with pistols, handspikes, rammers, stones and even fence rails.

The Federal artillery from Little Round Top to Cemetery Hill blazed "like a volcano" on the third day of the fight. Two hours after the firing opened the chief of artillery, with the approval of General Meade, caused his guns to cease firing in order to replenish the ammunition supply. This deceived the Confederates and Pickett's charge was made. No sooner was the advance begun than the Federal artillery belched forth all along the line, firing only at the approaching infantry. The brave assailants advanced even to the muzzles of the guns, the mass gradually diminishing as it approached. The commanders watched them breathlessly until they disappeared in a cloud of smoke. Only a few disorganized stragglers finally swept back.

Turn from that hand-to-hand fighting artillery of the past to the shell-to-shell fighting gunners of the future. The picture is drawn as illustrating the employment of new devices recently described to the writer by Major General William J. Snow, Chief of Field Artillery, and by Major J. W. Anderson, field artillery representative with the Ordnance Corps.

A battery of 75 mm. guns rumbles into a wood and takes up position. No vulnerable, horse-drawn limbers gallop back to the comparative safety of an echelon, for the battery is motorized. Nor is there even loss of time for un-

(Continued on page 18)



New 155 mm. gun on tractor mounting, carrying its own power plant. Future war monuments will have to get along without the usual prancing battery horses

At Least \$100,000—Preferably \$200,000—for Overseas Graves

A Real Memorial Day Forever

WHERE THE GRAVES FUND STANDS

A JINGLING tin can arrived at National Headquarters of the Legion a few days ago, with a slit in the top of it which had been covered up with tape—adhesive, not red. It was from disabled veterans in Wards 1 and 3 of the Veterans Bureau hospital at Oteen, North Carolina, and represented their bit toward the Legion's Overseas Graves Endowment Fund. They didn't know how much they had given—a dime here, a quarter there, had gone tinkling into the can. When the can was opened in the office of the National Treasurer of the Legion a total of \$18.09 rolled out to swell the graves fund.

The spirit that was behind the men of Oteen is stirring the whole Legion and, through the Legion, the American public everywhere. At least \$100,000, preferably as much as \$200,000, to form a permanent endowment the income from which shall be devoted in perpetuity to decorating the graves of 32,000 American soldiers and sailors overseas—that is the Legion's goal. Succeeding weeks show not only larger totals of contributions, but a greatly increased number of contributing posts and Auxiliary units—to say nothing of some handsome donations from different units of the 40 and 8.

But Tipperary is still a long way to go. Those who are watching the fund closely believe that the stride the Legion is beginning to hit will carry it over the top, but they insist that only with full, well-directed local co-operation can the goal be achieved. They have in mind such co-operation as Minnesota and Iowa are lending, for in these States, among others, effective state-wide publicity is being used and arrangements have been made with local newspapers to acknowledge contributions and give periodic accountings.

On this page the Weekly publishes the first of a series of tables showing the relative standings of Legion departments in continental United States, based on the proportion of Legion membership to the quota allotted each State. A similar table will be published every week until all contributions are in. It must be remembered that in many States posts are planning to send funds they collect locally to their department headquarters to be forwarded in a lump to the National Treasurer, so that the percentages shown in the table do not mean that the States have raised only this proportion of their quotas, but rather that the books of the National Treasurer credit them only with this proportion of the quotas actually in his hands.

Voiture No. 111, 40 and 8 Society, of Rochester, New York, has forwarded a contribution of \$50 to the fund, raised by arresting members at a dance and fining them for the benefit of the endowment.

During the week of April 16th con-

To April 14th. . \$13,786.65
Week ending
April 21st . . . 3,023.72
Total to April
21st \$16,810.37

Michigan Leads, Virginia Next

MICHIGAN this week heads the list of contributors to the Graves Endowment Fund on the basis of the ratio of money raised to the department's quota. Thanks largely to the effective local campaign put on by Carl A. Johnson Post of Grand Rapids, co-operating with the Grand Rapids Herald, which netted \$1,250, the Wolverine Legion has gone nearly a quarter of the way toward raising its whole total. Cuba is the actual leader, however, with a percentage of 1.121—12 percent over its quota—and Mexico also stands high with .207. The standing of departments in the continental United States as this issue went to press was as follows (figures show percent raised toward state quota):

Michigan220	D. C.025
Virginia181	Utah024
Arizona123	Kansas023
Wyoming101	Wisconsin022
Mississippi100	Arkansas022
Missouri087	Ohio020
New Mexico086	Florida019
Kentucky073	Oklahoma018
Colorado066	New Jersey017
Pennsylvania056	N. Dakota016
N. Hampshire049	Texas016
W. Virginia042	Connecticut016
Tennessee039	Massachusetts014
Delaware037	Minnesota013
Idaho035	Georgia013
New York035	Washington013
Indiana034	Iowa012
California034	Maryland010
Oregon032	Maine009
Montana032	Rhode Island006
Illinois031	Alabama005
S. Dakota028	N. Carolina004
Nebraska027	Vermont002
South Carolina002		

THE American Legion Graves Endowment Fund will be invested in perpetuity and the income used annually to provide decorations for the graves of 32,000 American soldiers and sailors whose bodies will forever lie overseas. At least \$100,000 is needed—\$200,000 can well be used—to increase the principal of this fund the nucleus of which is a million francs now on deposit in France.

tributions took a spurt which convinced those who have been following the progress of the fund that a flood of donations was getting ready to descend on the National Treasurer's office. On

April 16th more than \$1,100 was received, against average daily receipts of \$450 during the previous week, and it was believed at that time that this four-figure mark for a single day would itself be beaten almost as soon as it was established. The week of April 9th had already shown a steady increase from Monday to Saturday. Officials in charge of the fund realize, however, that unremitting effort by the Legion all over the country is necessary if the fund is to reach the desired total by Memorial Day, now less than four weeks distant.

A gratifying feature of the latest contributions is the fact that Legion posts and Auxiliary units are being represented in steadily increasing numbers and by impressive contributions. This is definite proof that posts and units are organizing local campaigns reaching not only their own members but their townspeople as well.

Here are a few typical letters from among the hundreds that have been received by the National Treasurer's office accompanying contributions to the graves fund:

Enclosed please find my check as a contribution to the Graves Endowment Fund. My son, Cpl. John Daniel Stark, paid the supreme sacrifice on July 19, 1918, and is buried in the American cemetery of Surèsnes, Grave No. 29, Row 8, Block B. I thank The American Legion for the opportunity of contributing toward this unselfish cause.—MRS. MABEL D. STARK, *West Pittston, Pa.*

Enclosed find my check for the Graves Endowment Fund. I was senior chaplain of the 88th Division in the A. E. F. and helped bury hundreds of men. I am glad to aid in caring for the graves of our comrades who sleep over yonder. This movement on the part of the Legion is magnificent.—HARRY BURTON BOYD, *Erie, Pa.*

My son was killed in action on November 10, 1918. He was a member of the Fifth Regiment of Marines—51st Co., 2d Bn.—and is buried in Sedan. We must trust to others to do the placing of flowers on our dear boy's grave.—MRS. MINNIE S. LUSADER, *Covington, Ind.*

We enclose herewith check for \$2 sent at the request of John A. Noland, 6753, an inmate of this institution, as a donation to the endowment fund for flowers for graves of American soldiers overseas.—J. J. SUL-LIVAN, *Warden, Minnesota State Prison.*

I have a boy over there somewhere. They know just when and how he was killed, but his grave has not been found. Perhaps the poppies will bloom on his grave. I want to help get flowers for the others.—A MOTHER, *McCook, Neb.*

This week's list of one-dollar-or-over contributors to the Graves Endowment Fund is printed on page 24.



On-the-spot service in a Legion department headquarters: T. J. O'Reilly, Indiana department service officer (standing at right), and Frank H. Henley, Indiana department adjutant (seated at right), attending to the claims of a group of disabled veterans

The Helping Hand of the Legion

By
Stafford King

Adjutant, Department of Minnesota,
The American Legion

HE came to the big city from his home village, some hundred and fifty miles away, and brought with him the discharge papers that proclaimed him a one-time member in good standing of the A. E. F. He left behind him a wife and two-year-old daughter and he looked forward to finding, for their sakes, profitable and interesting employment.

Readers of Horatio Alger would be familiar with a detailed narrative, were it given, of the weeks that followed. First, high hope; then uncertainty; then fear. It was odd, but true, that nobody wanted the boy's services. He scanned want ads feverishly and dashed frantically to various parts of the city. He took to slinking in and out of the cheap hotel that he had made his headquarters. He was broke.

It was at about this point, invariably, that Alger's heroes struck pay dirt. An amiable horse, you remember, would obligingly run away with the daughter of the local merchant prince. (Merchant prince's daughters drove horses when Alger's lads flourished.) Even more obligingly, the horse would pick a route that crossed the hero's path. The hero then would do his part and the merchant prince and eventually his lovely daughter would round out the picture of happiness.

But we are telling the true story of a World War veteran. The touring cars that dashed across his path, sometimes expertly handled by profiteers' daughters, afforded him no opportunity for heroics. There were no maidens whose distress was obvious, and had there been the boy wouldn't have had the stamina to raise a finger in their behalf. For he had but sketchily participated in the world's last nine meals

—the nine meals that William Jennings Bryan declares make the difference between a burglar and a gentleman.

But Fate did have something in store for the boy. An affable stranger, who had smiled at him several times about the hotel lobby, now engaged him in conversation. When the boy admitted he was hungry the stranger, laughing at protest, bought a bountiful dinner. Then he paid the boy's hotel bill and slipped him a ten spot to tide him over for a day or two. He suggested that the boy work for him; the work was to be easy—selling jewelry to small merchants, and pawning it. The boy, suspecting there was some catch in it, but too desperate to hunt for trouble, accepted the stranger's offer.

He peddled the jewelry for three weeks and all the time his suspicions grew, until at last he was quite certain he was being made the fence of a gang of thieves. In his sudden fear he bought a ticket for his home village and left the jewelry and money with the hotel clerk, to be turned over to the stranger. He went to his room to pack. A knock interrupted him. Two plainclothes men had called. The gang was in the clutches of the law. They took the boy to headquarters and stripped him of all his possessions.

At the trial the stranger, still affable, turned state's evidence. He threw the blame on the boy and the boy was found guilty and stood before the judge for sentence. He told the judge he was an ex-soldier, wounded, honorably discharged, and the judge, moved to leniency, told the detectives who had made the arrest to verify the boy's story. Instead of producing the boy's papers they withheld them and reported to the judge that the boy had lied. He was sentenced to two years in the peniten-

tiary. Some two weeks after he began serving his sentence the boy's wife received his papers intact from the detectives.

There was, and is, a strong Legion post in the boy's home village. The post had an active service officer, appointed to handle all cases of all veterans, and to him the boy's wife took her story. The post service officer acted at once. He got a letter through to the boy in prison, and learned his story. He corresponded with the young attorney the court had assigned to the boy's defense, and the attorney, also a Legion man, related how the plea for clemency had failed because the boy's army service could not be proved. The post authorized its service officer to take a trip to the city, where he gathered the missing details and laid the results of his findings before the Legion welfare committee of the city, with a request for quick action.

The welfare committee checked the facts and asked the Legion service officer of that State to interview the proper authorities with a view to obtaining the boy's release. The trial judge, given the truth, signed a letter asking clemency. Finally the boy was released in the custody of his local Legion post, and a stinging letter of rebuke was sent to the city police commissioner for transmittal to the two detectives. The veteran is making the grade now and the chances are that he will keep it up.

The foregoing story is true and is a fair illustration of the benefits of a strong service organization within each Legion department. The benefits accrue not so much to the Legion as to all veterans, Legion men or not. To my mind we can find no more worthy work

(Continued on page 19)

EDITORIAL



Not a Perfunctory Tribute

OUT of the depths of his own sorrow, Abraham Lincoln composed an immortal address at Gettysburg more than half a century ago. He expressed sublimely the feeling of gratitude to our dead of the Civil War which was in every American heart. Whenever the words of Lincoln are forgotten, whenever emotions grow cold in the recollection of the sacrifices of the dead, national dissolution approaches.

As The American Legion raises an Endowment Fund of from \$100,000 to \$200,000 for perpetual remembrance of our dead of the World War buried in the cemeteries of Europe, the spirit of Lincoln is once more awakened. On another page are reproduced letters from those who have considered it a proud privilege to add their contributions to that fund. These letters are only a few of the hundreds which are coming in from all parts of the United States. As Memorial Day draws nearer, the nation's conscience is responding more and more fully to the Legion's appeal for those who died.

It is not fitting that anyone should be unduly urged to contribute to this cause. There are 32,000 of our dead abroad. We owe to them eternal gratitude and lasting honor. Every American has a conscience. Legionnaires and non-Legionnaires alike must feel in their hearts the desire of duty above and beyond any mere reaction to pay a perfunctory tribute to our departed comrades. The Graves Endowment Fund is to remain for all time a true expression of American feeling—the spontaneous expression of the nation's gratitude. How fully shall that gratitude be expressed?

Mr. Hohenzollern Entertains

SOMEONE named George Sylvester Viereck recently visited Wilhelm Hohenzollern in Holland. Mr. Viereck was given a rousing welcome. On his return to this country he said:

I had a personal interview with the former Kaiser at Doorn. I found him in the best of health and capable of taking up the duties of emperor should such an occasion arise. I don't know whether he entertains such hopes; that is, I do know, but I can't say.

We can't say, either; but we can guess.

A Bankrupt Paradise

WHEN the Kuzbas colonists set out months ago to found a twentieth-century Utopia in the friendly heart of Soviet Russia, they little dreamed that not only was the colony itself to prove a fizzle of the first water, but that within a little time, disillusioned and disgusted, the repatriated colonizers would be appealing for justice in a "capitalistic" American court.

Two months ago the Weekly published a graphic five-part account of the experiences of one member of the Kuzbas group—an A. E. F. veteran who had found difficulty in getting back to normal here and who joined the enterprise partly from a thirst for adventure, partly because he did not believe he could possibly fare worse in Russia than he was already faring in an America suffering from post-war deflation. He found that he could. Joining the enterprise in a decidedly deflated state himself, he did not have to risk any money on it, and he emerged richer in experience (though he did not enjoy the experience while he was getting it) without being any poorer in pocket.

But many of the Kuzbas group—companions of Edmund J. Maguire, author of the articles published in the Weekly,

and many of them mentioned by name in his narrative—did put money into the enterprise, and while they too are richer in experience, they do not regard this form of wealth as adequate compensation. Hence the appeal to the courts of bourgeois, magnate-ridden America; hence the charges of grand larceny in having made alleged false representations about Russia preferred against nine of the promoters of the Kuzbas expedition.

Thomas B. Doyle, who with his wife and two children joined the Kuzbas party, an accuser of the indicted promoters—Doyle figured in the Weekly's series—reports that workers in Russia have no voice in the government and that conditions there are quite otherwise than they were painted by the Kuzbas organizers. And Otto W. Raes, and his wife, who joined the party after living in America twenty years, declared that they had to share their single room at Kemerova with a family of three and to subsist on pork, beans, rye bread, coffee (occasionally), a little condensed milk, and canned potatoes—from America.

Most earthly paradises, whether in Russia or the South Seas, prove to be in the distance—lends-enchantment class. The Kuzbas Utopia must rank as a pre-eminent example. The accuracy of Mr. Maguire's account in the Weekly is more than borne out by the sworn testimony of the disillusioned colonists—in fact, he plainly understated rather than overstated the folly and hardships of the adventure. There may be, somewhere on the earth, an ideal spot for a modern Utopia, but Russia seems to be about the last place for it.

When You Think of Vacation

THE training camp season is here and the War Department expects to see 300,000 young men under canvas during the summer absorbing instruction in the rudiments of military life, and incidentally getting the most healthful and wholesome vacation a man well could want. It is regrettable that a few people inveigh against these civilian training camps and see in them the unrighteous development of a militaristic spirit—it is regrettable, but it is not surprising. If memory serves, there were people who had the same things to say about the camps that were initiated in 1915 by General Leonard Wood.

The War Department keeps pretty close tab on the nation's resources in experienced man-power for use in event of emergency. That is the War Department's job. By the end of 1925, it is figured, barely one-fifth of those who bore arms in '17 and '18 will be physically fit to serve again. That means about a million men available who have had war experience—not a million trained men, in any sense of the word. The average veteran has only to try a week or so in a training camp to convince himself of the physical deterioration the years have brought upon him since he left the service and of how the knowledge of things that were second nature to every soldier or sailor have almost eluded him entirely.

Officials do not expect a high percentage of World War men in this summer's camps, though it is certain that both the country and the individuals would benefit—and the individual would benefit most—if the vets should sling the old pack again and turn out in numbers—in large numbers. Buddy, why not try it?

Run Him for Congress

A TRAVELER is returning from the interior of Asia with a number of a newly-discovered mountain tribe which has only five hundred words in its entire vocabulary.



Baltimore bootleggers have formed an association. The insignia of the new fraternity will probably be worn on the hip.



The British cruiser *Curaçoa* is standing by in Turkish waters, and it is the opinion of Private Cognac Lew Owen, late 165th Infantry, that the twin French destroyers *Vin Rouge* and *Vin Blanc* must be hovering around just over the horizon.

What the Legion Stands For

For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred percent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

—Preamble to the Constitution of The American Legion



The American Legion Believes That—

THE disabled of the World War should be properly cared for by the Government. Their compensation should be adequate and should be paid promptly. Claims should be acted upon with a minimum of red tape. The hospital treatment accorded veterans should be of the best; existing hospitals should be improved; new hospitals should be built, especially those necessary to meet the need of neuro-psychiatric patients. Vocational training should be such as to enable disabled veterans to become useful, self-sustaining citizens. Those taking training in agriculture should be aided in establishing themselves on farms. Training should be extended to widows and dependents of men who died in the war.

By virtue of the obligation of the nation to those who, through their participation in the war, incurred a great economic handicap, the Government should act favorably on the vitally important matter of adjusted compensation.

Every possible effort should be made to make, and keep, this country American, and the doctrines of communists, radical internationalists and other similar dangerous groups should be combatted. Educational facilities should be improved, special emphasis being placed on patriotism; and misleading statements of any sort in our text-books should be eliminated. The literacy test for admission to citizenship should be made compulsory; and, until a practical plan for the protection of the nation against the menace of unassimilated aliens has been put into effect, all immigration should be prohibited. Constitutional provisions for the deportation of undesirable aliens should be enforced. The efforts of certain foreign powers to retain citizenship, military or other powers over American citizens of foreign birth or descent should be opposed. So long as immigration continues, the laws governing it should be properly enforced; and those who come to America should be so dealt with that they may be enabled to find those conditions under which they can become good, prosperous citizens. Amateur athletics and physical education in the schools should be encouraged in order that higher standards of citizenship and

the country's defense may be insured. Wholesome community activities should be encouraged. In promoting patriotic standards, the proper observance of Memorial Day—as a day devoted to the memory of those who have died—should be adhered to.

An international court to outlaw war should be established; and upon the assumption by such a court of its full police powers, the nations of the world should proceed as rapidly as possible to complete disarmament. Until such a court becomes a reality, no trade should be carried on with a power guilty of maintaining armies for purposes of aggression. Treaties should be executed in good faith; and all international agreements should be open and above-board, with full publicity.

Until such time as disarmament becomes an actuality, adequate steps should be taken for the proper defense of this country on land and sea and in the air. The Army, Navy, National Guard, Organized Reserve and Marine Corps should all be given the fullest support and kept in a state of efficiency, and the progress of aviation should be furthered in every possible way. The provisions of the National Defense Act of June 4, 1920, as amended, should be put into effect; we should maintain a naval strength which does not fall below that permitted us under the terms of the so-called 5-5-3 ratio agreed on at the Conference on Armament Limitation. There should be enacted a graded retirement law which will provide for the enlisted men of the Army, after 16, 20 or 25 years of honorable service. The Bursum bill (Senate 1565), providing retirement for disabled emergency army officers, should be passed. In keeping our Navy adequate it would be wise to retain the present strength of the student body at the Naval Academy; to charter naval auxiliary vessels, where possible, from well established American merchant lines; to supply destroyers to the Naval Reserve for training; to concentrate all combat vessels in one fleet at the most economical point for purposes of better training and more economical administration; to place a naval base (for which Congress should make an appropriation) at Alameda, California, and start

work upon it as soon as possible; to co-operate, whenever practicable, with our merchant marine.

In order that profiteering and its attendant evils may be prevented in the event of another war, Congress should enact a universal service law in which provision is made for the drafting of labor, capital and manufacturing facilities, as well as combatants, in time of emergency.

Those believed to be guilty of profiteering at the expense of the Government during the war should be brought to justice. All slackers now in Federal employ should be dismissed and prosecuted. A general amnesty should not be granted to those prisoners who committed treasonable offenses during the war.

Congress should facilitate the efforts of this country to maintain an efficient merchant marine, by subsidy if necessary. American ships should, wherever practicable, be American-manned and American-officered; and, when possible, the Shipping Board should choose its officers and men from American applicants.

Our swamp and arid lands should be reclaimed, and ex-service men should be given preferential rights in settlement.

All legislation affecting veterans of the World War should be referred to special standing committee in each branch of Congress.

Those who died in the World War should be honored by the erection of a memorial in Arlington Cemetery.

Congress should appropriate the sum necessary for the erection of a modern archives building to safeguard the war records now kept in old, inflammable buildings.

All service men who held War Risk Insurance policies during the war should now hold government insurance policies, and special efforts should be made to encourage those whose insurance has lapsed to reinstate their policies.

The war trophies captured by our forces during the war should be distributed throughout the country as soon as practicable, and our battlefields in France should be marked for the benefit of posterity.

Louder, Please!

By Wallgren

AN INVENTION HAS RECENTLY BEEN COMPLETED BY WHICH THE HUMAN VOICE CAN BE MAGNIFIED 12,000 TIMES. LISTEN TO THAT, WILL YOU? !!!?

GOOD HEVINGS!! SUPPOSE OUR WIVES SHOULD GET A MONOPOLY OF THIS DEVICE!! I SHUDDER TO THINK OF IT!!

IT WOULD BE TERRIBLE! WE'LL HAVE TO ORGANIZE TO SUPPRESS IT!!

BUT THAT'S NOT THE WORST OF IT-SUPPOSE OUR POLITICAL "SPEAKERS" GOT AHOOD OF THEM!!? WE'D ALL BE SHELLSHOCKED.

← TERRIFIED HUSBANDS

HELLO-HELLO-HELLO. OPERATOR! HELLO!!!

I'VE BEEN YELLING HELLO FOR THE LAST HALF HOUR-NOW I'LL USE MY LITTLE VOICE MAGNIFIER TO WAKE HER UP!!

THE HUMAN VOICE MAGNIFIED 12000 TIMES MIGHT POSSIBLY GAIN A TELEPHONE OPERATORS ATTENTION(?) - ONLY YOU'RE LIABLE TO GET HONOLULU OR AUSTRALIA BY MISTAKE.

MEETING'S CALLED TO ORDER, FELLOWS - PIPE DOWN!!

← BARELY AUDIBLE

PIPE DOWN

WHAT A HANDY LITTLE DEVICE IT WOULD BE FOR POST COMMANDERS TO BRING MEETINGS TO ORDER, ETC. (ESPECIALLY IN THE 40 AND 8)

HELP!! IT'S AN EARTH-QUAKE!!

HELP!!

I JUST TELEPHONED HIS OFFICE AND HE WASN'T THERE! NOW I'LL SEE IF THIS THING IS ANY GOOD!!

COME HOME AT ONCE, YOU WORM I KNOW WHERE YOU ARE!

WHAT BRINGS YOU HOME SO EARLY? ARE YOU SICK!!?

DIDNT YOU CALL ME!!?

HOW ONE INDIGNANT FEMALE COULD START AN EXODUS OF PANIC-STRICKEN HUSBANDS FROM CLUBS THROUOT THE LAND ANY EVENING - AND INCIDENTALLY SURPRISE MANY ANXIOUS WIVES.

VERY WEAK AND QUAVERY?

FALL IN, SQUAD!

FALL IN SQUAD

YESSIR!

YESSIR!

WOULDN'T IT HAVE BEEN A BOON TO TIMID YOUNG CORPORALS WITH WEAK VOICES?

SOME VOICE!! I'LL HAVE TO MAKE HIM A TOP-SARGINT! THE WHOLE DIVISION'S FALLING IN!

YESSIR!

YESSIR!

THE SKIPPER

SHH!

LISTEN!

THIS OUGHT TO START SUMPIN'!!?

SHOOT THE TWO BITS

HOW A PRACTICAL JOKER COULD DISRUPT THE PEACE OF MIND OF MANY GOOD BUDDIES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY WITH HIS LITTLE VOICE AMPLIFIER -

STOP - EAST AND WEST

ONE TRAFFIC COP WITH A VOICE MAGNIFIER WOULD BE FULLY CAPABLE OF HANDLING ALL TRAFFIC IN ANY LARGE CITY -

OW! MY EARS!!

NOW WE CAN GO!!

NOT TILL HE YELLS GO NORTH AND SOUTH!

STOP EAST AND WEST

GOSH! THAT'S THE CITY TRAFFIC DIRECTOR, HIMSELF!

EAR LAPS

SURE LAST NIGHT HE YELLED STOP, HERE IN NEW YORK, AND I STOPPED RIGHT IN FRONT OF A FREIGHT TRAIN IN ELIZABETH, N.J.!!

THIS COP TALKS TOO LOUD- HE ORZA WHISPER!



Your Home Town

The Social Value of Play



It has taken society a long time to appreciate the social value of play. Society has always believed good health to be among the most desirable possessions of mankind, but only lately has it begun to appreciate how large a factor in producing good health is the factor of legitimate, healthy play. Society has professed to recognize the pursuit of happiness as a fundamental human right, but only lately has it begun to realize the community's duty to supply opportunities for satisfying the normal craving of children for interesting play, and of adults in their leisure hours for happy, carefree sport and entertainment. Monotony is a well-known breeder of discontent. The great mass of mankind works at more or less monotonous jobs; the need of play in some form is becoming more and more evident if we are to maintain a happy mental balance and a cheerful outlook on life.

Play has another important social value. At a very early age, and hence in the most impressionable period of childhood, through an almost infinite variety of games it teaches the embryo citizen the value of team-work, of self-control, of obedience to law. It teaches him the art of getting on with other people, and, when occasion calls for it, the subordinating of his individual self for the sake of the whole—the very essence of good citizenship and true patriotism.

An outstanding instance of the value our big cities are coming to place on organized recreation is the recent bond issue of \$3,800,000 for recreation purposes by the city of St. Louis. Two-thirds of this is for new playgrounds, open spaces and pools, with the principle thoroughly understood that the location of a substantial portion is to be within the poorer neighborhoods. An interesting test had been made in St. Louis of the effectiveness of playgrounds in reducing juvenile delinquency. A comparison of the number of juvenile delinquents in the effective area of every playground in 1921 with the number in the same area in 1917 showed a decrease of fifty percent. The 1921 figures for the area affected by four playgrounds established in 1918 show in every case a reduction of juvenile delinquency of seventy-five percent under the record for the same area in 1917, before the playgrounds were developed. A similar test made a number of years ago in Chicago proved a definitely

By Harold S. Bутtenheim

Editor, The American City Magazine

traceable relationship between playgrounds and reduced juvenile delinquency.

Passaic, New Jersey, a city of about 64,000 population, has had summer playgrounds since 1909, but last year a campaign was started for a year-round program. The Chamber of Commerce combined with the municipal authorities to provide an additional budget, and a superintendent of recreation was employed. It is said that the judge of the juvenile court of this city is seriously considering closing the court because the boys who used to keep him busy are themselves so busy at the recreational hall that they don't have time to get into trouble.

There has been, and still is, a pretty general feeling that because children play instinctively they do not need assistance from organizers or supervisors of play, but experience is daily proving that by far the best results from playgrounds are obtained from those employing trained supervisors. The employment of a supervisor does not mean that the liberty of the children is unduly restricted. Direction, not restraint, is the object of the supervisor. The small town has been far more difficult to convert to this idea of the value of supervised play than the big city. Surrounded by open spaces, its citizens haven't seen much use in playgrounds, but the small towns, too, are falling into line. LeRoy, New York, with a population of approximately 4,000, has a municipal appropriation of \$3,500 and a year-round worker to organize and

administer a community-wide program.

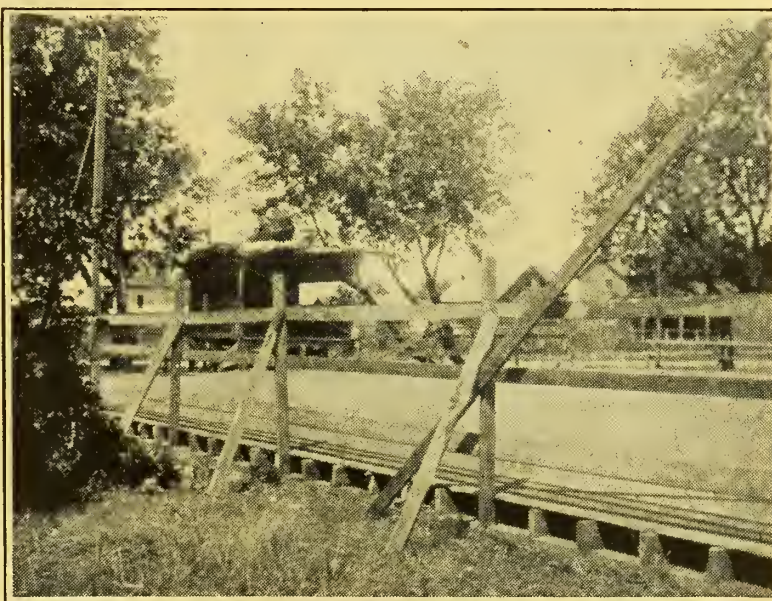
In the strictly rural communities the schools are trying to furnish play facilities and organize games and sports. An interesting example of the value of supervised play in a rural school is given in an article in the *Pictorial Review* by Helen Southwick, called "A Plea for Organized Play."

"Some teacher," she writes, "had bought them (the pupils) a basket ball. Now there are about fifty games that may be played with a basket ball, but this ball served only as something to squabble over. There were twenty fights over that ball for every game. The school board was somewhat discouraged. Having supplied the children with teeters and swings and turning bars and a basket ball, they had considered the playground problem disposed of for all time—and prepared for a peaceful term of school. Naturally it was disheartening to discover that bullying, tale-bearing, smoking, and vile practical jokes continued to be the established order of things.

"At this juncture they happened to secure a teacher who, though deficient in other ways, was a genuine playground enthusiast. It was heavy going at first. When a game was proposed half the recess period was consumed in choosing sides, as everybody wanted the best positions. Team-work was unheard of, and the loser invariably accused the winner of cheating. In six months, however, those same boys and girls knew thirty new games and were proud of it. What is better, they played them on their own initiative. They had learned to choose sides without waste of time and to play the game like sportsmen. The whiner was an object of ridicule. They had become self-starters."

As indicating the growth of the playground movement, the Playground and Recreation Association of America reports 505 communities as having 4,601 recreation centers under paid leadership in 1922 and a total reported number of 10,967 trained workers.

"Increased taxation" is the cry that is pretty sure to be raised these days when a municipal improvement meaning an appropriation is agitated. Particularly is this the case with a new project not generally conceded to be necessary. Many a wide-awake community has overcome this difficulty by constructing its first playground with volunteer help. Municipal support usually follows.



St. Joseph (Minn.) Post of the Legion thinks grown-ups ought to have their community playground too. Hence this outdoor dance floor, the post's contribution to the town's welfare. Expenses are met by charging a small admission fee



More Money For You in RADIO

THE amazing expansion of Radio has opened up thousands of wonderful new positions on land and sea. Big salaries, fascinating, easy work, short hours, and a wonderful future are offered to ambitious men who get into Radio now.

Take advantage of these wonderful opportunities to step into a big paying position in this great new field. Radio offers you an opportunity to travel and see the world, with all expenses paid, and a fine salary besides. Or you can stay at home and work up to a position paying up to \$10,000 a year. One of our recent graduates secured a position one week after graduating, paying a salary of \$300 per month.

Easy to Learn Radio at Home

Hundreds of men are already earning handsome incomes in this wonder science. If you want to get into a profession where opportunities are unlimited make Radio your career—become a Certified Radio-trician.

Thousands of Certified Radio-tricians are wanted to design Radio sets, to make new Radio improvements; to manufacture Radio equipment and to install it; to maintain and operate great Broadcasting stations and home Radio sets; to repair and sell Radio apparatus; to go into business for themselves; to operate aboard ship and at land stations.

You can easily and quickly qualify in your spare time at home through the help of the National Radio Institute. Prominent Radio experts will help you. Four wonderful instruments are furnished free, making the work thoroughly practical. The same plan that has already helped hundreds of our graduates to real success and real money in Radio is open to you.

Special Opportunity Now Open

The urgent need for Radio experts and the calls which come to us for our students prompt us to make a special offer open to new students for a limited time. Through this special offer your enrollment will be accepted at a special rate, and you will receive, without extra cost, our new course in Wireless Telephony.

BIG BOOK FREE

No other field today offers such great opportunities as Radio. Take your choice of the many wonderful openings everywhere. Prepare now to step into the most interesting and best paid profession today. Read about the opportunities open now—the different kinds of work—the salaries paid. Write today for the free 44-page book that tells how America's first and biggest Radio school can make you a Certified Radio-trician in your spare time. Mail the coupon or write a letter NOW. NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE, 1345 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Dept. 33-E, Washington, D. C.

**Men-Boys 16 or Over Should Mail
Coupon Immediately**

National Radio Institute, Dept. 33-E
1345 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Send me your free book "How to Learn Radio at Home" with full particulars about the opportunities in Radio and how you will quickly train me in my spare time at home to become a certified Radio-trician. Also, tell me how your Free Employment Service will help me to a position and particulars of your special short-time offer.

Name.....Age.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

Keeping Step with the Legion

Address all communications to this department to The Step Keeper, National Headquarters Bureau, The American Legion Weekly, Indianapolis, Indiana

A Memorial Program

HERE'S a communication about Memorial Day that has the signature of the Legion's National Director of Americanism. He offers the following suggestions for Memorial Day programs for posts:

A fitting and proper program should be worked out by Legion posts for services on this day. (See Memorial Day Services No. 1 in the Manual of Ceremonies, page 24; also Memorial Day Services No. 2, Manual of Ceremonies, page 27.)

Where ceremonies are held only at the cemetery instead of the post headquarters or hall, it is suggested that Memorial Day Services No. 1 should be amalgamated with Memorial Day Services No. 2, as follows:

- a. Invocation by Chaplain.
- b. Brief introduction of Memorial Day Speaker by Post Commander.
- c. Memorial Day Address.
- d. Salute to the dead by the firing squadron (all heads will be bowed in silent prayer for thirty seconds during this salute).
- e. Taps.

In a great many communities there will be no organized effort to place flags on the graves of buddies or veterans of all American wars. It is the duty of Legion posts to see that flags are placed on graves of all veterans of American wars.

The Glorious Fourth

IN lieu of specific plans for all posts for Fourth of July celebrations this year, the Step Keeper cast about for a generalized plan of celebration. It was a hard job. Lack of space prevented using some of the letters which came in telling how posts, big and little, celebrated last year. and lack of space also prevented use of numerous clippings on hand telling what was done last year or will be done this year. But then appeared a clipping from the Seattle Times which offered a good start. Here's a part of the description it offers of the method by which Rainier Noble Post will celebrate:

The Legionnaires have initiated a movement to make this year's observance of Independence Day a great civic celebration in which every one in the city will be asked to participate.

According to plans proposed, the celebration will be divided into three parts. The festivities will open with a street parade in the morning with army and navy units, veterans' organizations, civic and business clubs, fraternal organizations and representatives of city, county and state governmental departments in line.

The parade will be followed by a patriotic demonstration to be held in some public place. It is planned to have this meeting not only commemorate the historical significance of the nation's independence, but also to attest the regeneration of the Seattle spirit by having the people of the city pledge anew their faith in the future opportunities of Seattle.

The third event in the proposed program will be a carnival and fireworks display which will be held in the university stadium in the evening with special features ar-

ranged by fraternal and patriotic organizations of the city.

The above is offered not as the perfect program (although it may be that for all the Step Keeper knows) but as a sample on which a post might work. Anybody else got a good idea for the Fourth?

For instance, what's the dope on Americanization ceremonies, or naturalization ceremonies? The custom of holding naturalization exercises for new citizens on the Fourth is growing. Many posts used the Fourth for this kind of observance last year. They probably will try it again this year.

A Life-Long Hitch

DAIL B. JOHNSTON, past commander of Lester White Post, Livingston Manor, New York, has ideas about life memberships in the Legion that have proved practicable because they have worked out in other organizations. In response to the Step Keeper's request for information on the subject he submitted the following:

Speaking about life membership, I hold a life membership in the Masons and the Elks. The Elks lodge where I belong, Port Jervis No. 645, gives a life membership to a brother in good standing, who has been in five years, for one hundred dollars.

Recently the young fellows got together, and we put through a life membership for our Masonic Lodge, No. 791, at seventy-five dollars. The dues are four dollars a year. The seventy-five dollars placed in a sinking fund at six percent would draw four dollars and twenty cents, taking care of the brother's dues, and when the brother goes West the lodge is the winner.

If a fellow takes a life membership out in his young, productive years, he does not have to worry about being dumped in his old age.

It would be my suggestion to have members pay the life membership to National Headquarters, which could place it in a sinking fund, and have headquarters remit back to the post.

Anybody else got a thought on this subject? Forum's still open, you know.

Those Amusement Taxes

HAD any inquiries from tax collectors about whether your post owed the Government amusement taxes? Some posts have, and they've written the S. K. asking him all about it. In reply here's an authoritative version from E. W. Chatterton, deputy commissioner in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue at Dubuque, Iowa:

You are advised that it has been held by this office (March 8, 1920), that The American Legion is a national civic organization not organized for profit but operated exclusively for the promotion of social and public welfare. As the separate posts are component parts of the national organization having identical objects and purposes, it follows that they are civic organizations of a similar nature. As one of such or-

ganizations, the post you mention is exempt from taxation under the provisions of Section 231 (8) of the Revenue Act of 1921 and will not be required to file returns of income.

You are further informed that contributions made to The American Legion subsequent to December 31, 1920, are deductible in the individual returns of the donors in the manner and to the extent specifically provided in Section 214 (a) (11) of the Revenue Act of 1921.

A Help to the Town

IF a town ever wants a favor from the United States it will do well to keep on good terms with its Legion post. At least, that seems to be the moral to be drawn from a letter just received from James K. Jachles, past commander of Colleton County Post of Walterboro, South Carolina. It was the Legion post that enabled the Colleton County Fairs of 1921 and 1922 to get by. Here's what Mr. Jachles has to say:

In the fall of 1921 the county fair association decided to turn over one day of the fair to the local post of the Legion. It was the first time any fair association in the State of South Carolina had done such a thing and we were stumped, temporarily. We knew we must have music for our parade, but what to do? We wired Secretary Denby, and the outcome of the wire was a radiogram ordering the band of the destroyer force at Charleston for duty at Walterboro, and with it came a rear-admiral and his aide, not to mention a major of Infantry and the Legion department commander, all of whom gave good talks and the band good music. The bandsmen liked it so well that we had to improvise a detail of M.P.'s to get them back on the train. The fair was a great success. Brigadier General Cole of Paris Island sent the Marine Band, over forty strong, their travel orders to be signed when the post was through with their services. The fair association, in addition to reaping the benefit of the largest crowds of the two years on the two "Legion Days," cleared itself of its indebtedness.

I have left out minor details from the above, but any enterprising adjutant can supply them from his imagination.

Getting Support

QUOTING from Stanley E. Nelson, adjutant of Argonne Post, Adrian, Minnesota:

On March 19th we entertained the business men of Adrian at a smoker and luncheon. We felt it necessary to have the business men with the Legion and we felt that by giving them a little feed they would feel warmer toward us. We have some people in our town, such as are in every town, that needed talking to, and the business men are in the right place to help the Legion talk. All reported a good time at our luncheon. It doesn't hurt any post to spend a little money on a gathering like this because it will be repaid many times.

That strikes the mind as an idea that might have many ramifications. Adrian Legionnaires wanted support from non-members and seem to have got what they went after. Any other posts adopted this or other stunts to get the substantial older people of Hometown interested in Legionism?

KAHN

Custom
Made
Clothes

Tailored
to Your
Individual
Measure



Appoint Kahn as your tailor. Your clothes will fit perfectly, be authoritative in style and have that custom-individuality which distinguishes them from the mediocre

—and you will save money.

If you are not acquainted with your local Kahn representative, write us for a note of introduction

KAHN
TAILORING CO.
OF INDIANAPOLIS



STEP UP!



"I have made another step up and am now advertising manager of the *Grand Junction (Colorado) News*," writes an enthusiastic United Y. M. C. A. Schools' student.

Two years ago he began devoting even- ing hours to the study of a United Y. M. C. A. Schools' correspondence course. He was not depending on pull or luck to get ahead. He believed that when he was qualified for a bigger job, the opportunity would come to "step up."

This Colorado student's letter is a fair specimen of hundreds that come to us.

It's not difficult to "step up" if you have ambition and the kind of training employers want. Will you let us tell you how you can move upward steadily by simply making use of your spare hours?

SOME OF OUR 300 CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Technical Courses		
Agricultural Courses	Electrical Courses	Radio Telegraphy
Architecture	Farm Management	Rural Engineering
Automobile Courses	Foremanship	Shop Courses—Black-
Building Construction	Highway Engineering	smith—Machine—
Civil Engineering	Mechanical Engineer-	Foundry—Pattern
Courses	ing	Steam Engineering
Concrete Engineering	Plumbing	Structural Drafting
Drafting Courses	Poultry Husbandry	Surveying
	Radio Engineering	
Commercial and Other Courses		
Accountancy	Business Finance	Mathematical
Advertising	Business Law	Courses
Applied Psychology	English Courses	Physical Directors
Banking	Foreign Languages	Training
Better Letters	Grammar School	Public Speaking
Bookkeeping	Courses	Salesmanship
Business Arithmetic	High School Courses	Shorthand and
Business Administra-	Illustrating	Typewriting
tion	Insurance Courses	Show Card Writing
Business English		Traffic Management

Mark and mail the coupon below and get our friendly counsel free

Without obligating me, please advise regarding the course in

Name.....

Full Address.....

Dept. 7-My..... (Please write plainly.)

United Y.M.C.A. Schools
Correspondence Instruction
The most Service, for the least Money

347 Madison Ave. New York City, N.Y.

MINSTRELS Musical Comedies and Revues, with full instructions for staging. You can stage your own show with our books. Full line of plays, music, cross-fire, monologues, afterpieces, vaudeville acts and make-up. CATALOGUE FREE.

T. S. DENISON & CO., 623 So. Wabash, Dept 66, Chicago

You Can Save \$35.00

Recover your old auto top frame yourself. Custom tailor made to fit all makes and models of cars. Any person who can drive a car can put it on. Roof and quarters sewed together, with rear curtain, fasteners, welts and tacks complete. Give name, year and model number of your car and we will send you catalog with samples.

LIBERTY TOP & TIRE CO. DEPT. E-10 CINCINNATI, O.

BURSTS AND DUDS

Payment is made for material for this department. Unavailable manuscript returned only when accompanied by stamped envelope. Address 627 West 43rd St., New York City

Uninjured

The toughest customer in Bloody Gulch had been hurled from an automobile into a ditch and lay unconscious for a couple of hours. He came to life to find the face of a friend bending anxiously over him.

"Are you hurt, old man?" gasped the friend.

"Not a bit," replied the hard guy, "only a little spill. But say, Bill, will you help me pull this bone back into my sleeve?"

Error in Judgment

Little Bobby, who had been playing with a neighbor's daughter, came sobbing to his mother one day and declared that his playmate had pulled his hair.

"Why, Bobbie," his mother gasped. "I thought she was such a nice little girl that she would never do a thing like that."

"So did I," wailed Bobby. "That's why I kicked her."

Proof Enough

The track was muddy and Jones had received a tip to bet his last penny on Flying Ace. It appears that Flying Ace was a wonderful mud horse and would win in a walk.

The next day found Jones dead broke. Meeting his tipster, he remarked:

"That was a fine piece of dope you handed me yesterday! That dog came in twelfth! I thought you said he was a great mud horse."

"That's just it," explained the smooth tipster. "That horse likes the mud so much that he just dotes on having all the other horses kick it in his face."

Mother Dear

"Mother, may I go out to wed?"

"Yes, my darling daughter; But when you shoot him, kill him dead, Like every good wife oughter."

Admission

"Let me have five pounds of sugar."

"Will you take it with you or shall I send it?"

"Hm-m-m. Guess I'll take it if it isn't too heavy."

"Oh, it won't be heavy—only weigh three or four pounds."

Don't Tell the Landlord

Mrs. Van Flatte: "Henry, we really must have more room to live in. Don't you think we could get a larger apartment?"

Henry: "Wait a while, can't you? Pretty soon we'll be taking off our winter underwear."

Roll 'Em

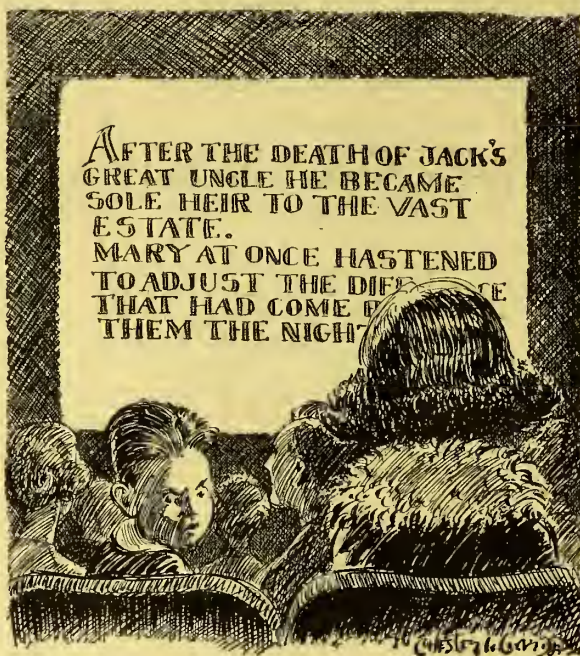
"I guess I've sold more books in my day than Harold Bell Wright," remarked the cigar salesman.

"Books?"

"Yes; I've sold thousands and thousands of copies of that snappy little French volume entitled 'Riz la Croix.'"

When Duty Calls

A seat behind a post in Row Z at the theatre was the best the buck private on



"Aw, gee whiz! I thought this was a picture show."

AFTER THE DEATH OF JACK'S GREAT UNCLE HE BECAME SOLE HEIR TO THE VAST ESTATE. MARY AT ONCE HASTENED TO ADJUST THE DIFFERENCE THAT HAD COME BETWEEN THEM THE NIGHT

leave could get. He considered it frowningly for a moment and then started hiking down the aisle.

"Hey!" yelled an usher. "Where you going?"

The buck scowled ferociously. "Where all good soldiers go," he retorted snappily. "To the front."

Some Should

Fashion decrees a longer skirt.

Will lovely women wear it?

A maiden with a shapely calf

Will doubtless grin and bare it.

The Drawback

Henry was just out after serving a three-months' sentence in jail.

"Well, how did you like it?" asked a friend.

"Oh, pretty good," replied Henry. "It ain't much hard, but it's mighty constant."

Modernity

Cousin Ethel: "Well, what do you think of your new son-in-law?"

The Bereaved Parent: "I don't know yet. I only saw him once for a few minutes when Molly didn't happen to be ready when he honked, and then he didn't take his goggles off."

Fast Work

I married her one summer morn,

She was a beauty of the screen.

At 6 p. m. I found her gone—

You see, she was a movie queen.

Unofficial Medical Guide

C. C. SICKNESS: The attacks of C. C. sickness come on at sick call and last until the patient is relieved with two of the little O. D. pellets which he invariably throws away. The patient is likely to be rather vague in his recital of his ills, complaining of about everything from an ache in his toe to a pain in his liver. No cause for such misery is ever found by the examining doctor and it is thus branded as

an imaginary illness, somewhat milder than stallitis. Sick call's occurring at the same time as fatigue and usually lasting until after drill call enables the ailing one to miss about one hour's work. This disease should be checked while in the acute stages lest it become chronic or develop into stallitis. An extra large dose of K. P. has been known to cure the most stubborn cases in one treatment. The disease is never found in camps where the time for sick call has been changed to a period allotted the bucks for bunk fatigue.

Preferred

Kate is fair and debonnaire,
And Jane's good company,
And Mamie is happy and always quite happy,
But Sally's the girl for me.

For Kate, so fair, will give you the air
At half past ten on the dot,
And Jane and Mame are much the same,
But Sally's the pick of the lot.

The other three say, "G'bye" and flee,
But Sally's a bit all right,
For when you leave, she tugs at your sleeve
It . . . takes . . . her . . . a . . .
whole . . . hour . . . to . . . say
G O O D N I G H T!

GEORGE A. PARAVICINI.

Like That

"When Ah had de influendways Ah had a chill dat was so cold dat Ah froze all de waterpipes in de horsepittle."
"Ain't nothin'. When Ah had de fever mah mouth done melted de doctah's thumometah an' Ah had to wear asbestos pajamjams to keep from bu'nin' de sheets."

Reassuring

It was the nervous lady's first trip in a plane, and she was visibly perturbed.
"Wh-wh-what if the plane should crash?" she stammered, terrified.
"Don't let that worry you, ma'am," counselled the pilot reassuringly. "We always keep an extra one in the hangar for emergencies like that."

Silly!

"I hear Bill is going to take up a vocational training course."
"Bill? Why, that darned fool couldn't learn to sing in a hundred years."

A Discourager

Mrs. Blitz: "Can the little Doolittle boy walk yet?"
Mrs. Glicksters: "No. Just as he was starting to learn his rich grandfather gave him an auto."

Answered Prayer

"What's Deacon Boggs looking so glum about?"
"He prayed to the Lord to deliver him from temptation when he went to the city, and the Lord did."

International

A question that's perplexed us,
As, no doubt, it has you too,
Is why they put in garlic
And then call it "Irish stew"?

Such Is the Case

History Teacher: "When was the Whisky Rebellion?"
Bootlegger's Little Boy: "Was? Is!"

Life's Minor Tragedies

The boy jumped on the burning deck
His temper waxing hot,
For when he passed three openers cold
No one did bust the pot.

Punctuated

North: "Does Dobbs' new play end happily?"
West: "Yes, it does end, happily."



"You can buy Topkis for only a dollar!"

"I DIDN'T pick Topkis by the label at first. I chose it because it was the best-looking athletic underwear I saw.

"The salesman had to say 'One Dollar' a couple of times before I grasped the idea that it was the regular price.

"You can bet I pick the Topkis label now!"

Topkis is made of better material than most athletic underwear that costs much more. Best nainsook and other high-grade fabrics.

Real fit, too! Man-size arm-

holes; longer, wider legs; roomy all over. Full size guaranteed. Pre-shrunk.

And how it does wear!

That's what One Dollar buys in the Topkis Men's Athletic Union Suit. No good dealer will ask more—most will admit it's worth more.

Men's Shirts and Drawers, 75c a garment; Boys' Union Suits, Girls' Bloomer Union Suits, and Children's Waist Union Suits, 75c.

In Canada, Men's Union Suits, \$1.50.

Write for new booklet, chock full of "inside stuff" on underwear. It's free.

TOPKIS BROTHERS COMPANY, Wilmington, Delaware

General Sales Offices: 350 Broadway, New York City

Ask for TOPKIS Underwear

Look for the Topkis label.





Standard of the World

In 9 men's clubs out of 10 you find Brunswick Billiard and Pocket Billiard Tables and Bowling Alleys. For during the course of 78 years the name "Brunswick" on any product has come to mean what "sterling" means on silverware—standard of the world.

Home Billiards, Too

An illustrated booklet, "The Home Magnet," describing billiard and pocket billiard tables for the home, both convertible and non-convertible types, mailed free on request.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Established 1845
Chicago New York Cincinnati Toronto
Branch Houses in Principal Cities

BRUNSWICK

Billiard Tables Bowling Alleys Accessories

NEW CHAMPION CORNET



OUTFIT \$6.85 Down—then pay only \$5 per month for four months! Fine imported Cornet, polished brass; excellent valve action, tone, intonation; pearl finger-tips; EASY BLOWING; high or low pitch; in velvet-lined Keralot case; mute and mouthpiece; self-instructor. For sale by your Music Merchant. Money-back Guarantee. ORDER NOW!

LYON & HEALY, 65-72 Jackson Blvd.; Chicago




SEND \$200 DOWN 10 MONTHS TO PAY 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL

Show your good faith by sending only \$2.00 deposit and we will deliver the ring you select. Give size. THERE IS NO DELAY OR RED TAPE. WEAR THE RING ON TRIAL FOR 30 DAYS. If you keep it, pay \$4.60 a month for ten months. If you send it back, we will return your money promptly.

ACTUALLY WORTH \$75.00

You save 50% in buying from us. The solitaire is a guaranteed perfectly cut, fiery, brilliant, genuine, blue-white diamond, set in a valuable 18 Kt. solid white gold, engraved ring. The cluster ring has seven blue-white, genuine diamonds, guaranteed perfectly cut and very brilliant, SET IN SOLID PLATINUM. Looks like 1 1/2 carat solitaire worth \$600.00.

WRITE FOR BIG CATALOG No. 907

It brings a large jewelry store right into your home

STERLING DIAMOND & WATCH CO.
Established 1879 \$1,000,000 Stock
63 Park Row—Dept. 907 —New York

Help Your Disabled Comrade

MISS M. FAYE ELDER, secretary of the Butler County Chapter of the American Red Cross, El Dorado, Kansas, has the following to say about the failure of some veterans to help disabled comrades in establishing their claims against the Government:

"Will you please get the idea across to service men that they owe it to their disabled buddies to assist them by preparing affidavits which they are asked for, or at least by replying to the letters giving the reasons why the affidavits are not made out. In checking through Red Cross letters sent out on behalf of disabled men with claims, I find I have not received replies to more than one third. This percentage does not include letters returned by the post office as unclaimed. I am sorry to say that a number of posts have failed to reply to our letters. We have a high average of results, but many a man has made it harder for us and for the disabled man by failing to reply to letters."

Legion service officers and the National Service Division is similarly handicapped through the lack of co-operation, at times, of service men. Such requests merit special attention.

All queries aimed at locating former service men from whom statements are required to substantiate compensation claims should be sent to the Service Division, National Headquarters, The American Legion, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Willing assistance will be given in finding men and, if necessary, requests will appear in the Weekly. The Service Division wants to hear from the following:

Comrades of LEROY SHADLEY, 106th Field Signal Corps. . . Comrades of JAMES R. HILTON, Hq. Co. 65th Mobilized C. A. C., who were with him at Auzerville, France, Nov., 1918. . . SGT. MACSTAIR, who was hurt in accident at Camp Pike, Oct., 1918. . . Comrades of BENNIE A. WALLACE, Pvt., Co. B, 66th Engrs., Montoir yards, Supply Base No. 1, St. Nazaire, France. . . Comrades of ERNEST ROY LOWISH, Co. F, 313 Engrs., Camp Dodge, Sept. to Nov., 1917. . . Comrades of DANIEL O'HARE, Pvt., Sanitary Dept., 319th M. G. Bn. . . Lt. FOX, M.C.; DOROTHY SHUN, A. N. C.; Miss HUMMELL, A. N. C.; Pvt. FAWCETT, all at Base Hospital, 101 St. Nazaire, France, Jan. and Feb., 1918. . . Capt. FAIRWEATHER, M. C.; GERTRUDE WILKARD, A. N. C.; Wardmaster GROOVER; Cpl. WALTER C. SAW; CRIP HOLLAND; WALTER BAKER; Sgt. HARBISON, and patients NYE, HODGES and LAMBERT, all of Base Hospital 8, Savenay, France. . . Men attached to 1st Bn., 315 Engr. Infirmary, Mulheim, Germany, Dec., 1918. . . CLARENCE HOLMES and JOHN GARDNER and other comrades of Pvt. JESSE P. CLARK at Camp School, Camp McClellan. . . WILLIAM R. DAY, 2nd Lt., Co. C, 301st Sp. Tn. . . JAMES MURPHY, 1st Lt., M. C., of Infirmary at Casino des Lilas Barracks, Bordeaux, and his successor.

When Gun Meets Gun

(Continued from page 7)

limbering from tractors. All four guns are on self-propelled mounts, vehicles which include carriage and power plant and have rolled along cross-country on their caterpillar tread. After a surprisingly short interval the guns are reported ready for action and, opportunity allowing, they are camouflaged.

The battery commander's detail has established an observation post near the front line, but is not depended upon entirely for conduct of fire. The battery commander is not with this detail or with the guns. He is hovering above in an airplane, his regular station for registration and regulation of fire. By radio his commands begin to come down to the executive in his dugout at the battery, and as fire is opened the B. C. aloft corrects the bursts with which he is ranging. Supplementary reports from the O. P. come by radio, too—no more wires to be shot out and fire crippled.

An ingenious range computer enables the executive to translate the observations he receives into firing data for the guns with great rapidity. He scribbles on a pad. At the emplacements of the four guns a telautograph, such as writes train arrivals at railroad information booths, inscribes the data before the eyes of each gun squad. The human error is reduced to a minimum.

And now the 75's open up with volley after volley of high explosive, reaching out nearly nine miles for some enemy battery.

The nine-mile range mentioned, an increase of some 2,500 yards over that attained by the same calibre in the war, is an index of the progress made. That

increase for the smallest calibre of divisional field artillery has been carried all along the line of the heavies from the 75's 15,000 yards up until the heart of the enemy, which General Snow says a study of the last war showed to be about 12,000 yards back of the line, is menaced by a multitude of gunners. It may be assumed that a good deal of artillery attention formerly devoted to the infantry will in the next war strike beyond it at the foeman's heart.

"Right after the Armistice," General Snow said, "I formed a board of artillerymen which was ordered abroad to study what had been done in the line of materiel and what was contemplated. That Calibre Board reported on the field artillery development of the whole world, on the improved and the ideal, and from the one toward the other we are working in our building program for the manufacture of new guns and ammunition."

Based on the effective German 105 mm. howitzer, with its range of 10,700 yards, a new weapon is being developed with a 12,000-yard range. The range of the 155 mm. howitzer has been increased from 12,270 yards to 16,000. The field artillery is justly proud of the new 4.7 inch gun, which has a remarkable range of 20,000 yards, as opposed to a former 8,860, with its field of fire enlarged from three degrees traverse to either side to a 60 degree sweep. The 155 mm. gun now fires 25,000 yards; the old model accomplished only 17,000. The range of the eight-inch howitzer has been increased from 12,600 yards to 18,700. The greater range is attained by several of the calibres mentioned, in

spite of the use of heavier projectiles. The 240 mm. howitzer, the heaviest field artillery piece, was not completed for use in our service when the Armistice was signed. It is now available, however, and throws a 356-pound projectile 17,000 yards.

Improvements in details of gun carriages and limbers, in motorization and in adjustment of fire, have followed along. So has ammunition. Granted the prompt and large-scale manufacture from models developed, it is indeed a mighty auxiliary arm that the infantry may depend upon should "the war to end war" prove to have been a misnomer for the past conflict.

But that is in reference to equipment. Personnel is a different story. The number of the present force is inadequate, owing to the ruthless hacking-down of the Army by Congress, and it is this force which would be called upon to provide artillery training, now more specialized than ever, for new troops. Funds for the instruction of the reserve are very scant. And the demotion feature of reorganization, with its reduction of such old-time non-coms as have taught the lore of the artillery to many a rookie, has, in the words of General Snow, "rocked the Army from top to bottom."

The Helping Hand

(Continued from page 9)

to do than this giving a friendly hand to the ex-service man who is sick, or jobless, or otherwise in trouble.

The organization needs considerable planning and more hard work, each part dovetailing into the other and each succeeding if the whole is to succeed. The rock-bottom foundation, the absolutely essential keystone of the whole structure, is the post service officer. He and his fellows are the sensitive fingers through which trouble is sensed, to be corrected. These men are the reporters, the field workers, the salesmen. Without strong service officers in the majority of Legion posts, the state organizations, and the national, can do little for the disabled, the unemployed, in general, the troubled.

What sort of man should the service officer be, and what are his duties? The post service officer, I believe, should know his community as well as the mail carrier and somewhat better than the ward boss. He should be chosen by his post for the job precisely because he is this sort of man—friendly, interested in people, affable, persevering. He preferably has grown up in the town, a fellow everyone likes, and who makes it a point to know and like everyone—not a glad-hander, but a regular fellow.

The duties of a post service officer are, of course, local. He canvasses the whole community and ascertains by personal inquiry whether all veterans' claims are being taken care of. He may even obtain a list of service men of his community and interview or correspond with each one to find out if he needs and deserves anything from the Government. But plenty of chances for work will come to him if he merely keeps his ears open—cases of men who have claims against nation or State and, too, against the community that hailed them heroes.

The cases will be endless in variety—dollars and jobs, affidavits and letters, information and investigation, hos-



THE ISSUE SHIRT

THEY lined you up with the rookies for your issue of equipment. Out of that old war bag, you liked best the flannel shirt with its soft collar. If you got more than you bargained for in the line of size and seam inhabitants, why, that's another story.



With attached collar made by the makers of ARROW Collars.

The cuffs are buttoned, or of the French model.

If you aren't wearing a shirt with soft collar attached nowadays, try the GORDON, an ARROW shirt. It is made of white Oxford and made to fit. It gives you that appearance of being well groomed without having made an extra and fussy effort.

The GORDON will serve you well and your dealer will see that the size you get is the one you called for when you lined up with the rooks.

\$3.00

GORDON an ARROW SHIRT

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC.

Japanese Rose Bushes Five for 10c



The Wonder of the World
Rose Bushes with roses on them in 8 weeks from the time the seed was planted. It may not seem possible but we **GUARANTEE** it to do so. They will **BLOOM EVERY TEN WEEKS** Winter or Summer and when 3 years old will have 5 or 6 hundred roses on each bush. **Will grow** in the house in the **winter** as well as in the ground in summer. **Roses All The Year Around.** Pkg. of Seed with our guarantee only 10c.

Japan Seed Co., Box 321, South Norwalk, Conn.



O. D. Wool Blouse 65c

New—like cut. Turn-down collar, 4 pockets. Sizes 34 to 38 breast. For parade, work, country, sport, etc. Also new wool breeches \$2.00 pair. Parcel Post Prepaid. Get our new interesting Catalogue, it's FREE. **W. STOKES KIRK** 1627-E. North 10th St., Phila., Pa.



Save \$1.10

Beauty with Modern Priscilla

Regular price \$4.50

Both for 1 year only \$3.40

Place your order for this attractive magazine Bargain with the Adjutant of your own American Legion Post or Secretary of your Auxiliary. If more convenient, you may send \$3.40 with your name and address to The Legion Subscription Service, 627 West 43d Street, New York City.

We will send the commission to your Post or Auxiliary.

Baseball Outfits



500 U.P.S. COUPONS



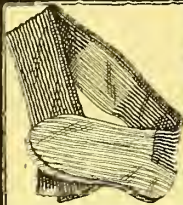
200 U.P.S. COUPONS



700 U.P.S. COUPONS



175 U.P.S. COUPONS



350 U.P.S. COUPONS



UNITED PROFIT-SHARING CORPORATION

Redemption Agent, 44 W. 18th St., New York City

HERE'S EVERYTHING you need to equip your baseball club. You and the other boys can get it without spending a penny. All you need to do is to save United Profit-Sharing coupons and use them to obtain the outfit with. Just see from the pictures how complete the outfit is and what splendid things we have.

The best part of it is that we are able to give you this for only a small number of coupons. Ask Father and Mother to save the coupons they get with United Cigars, leading brands of Chewing Gum, Candies, Grocery Products, Soaps, etc. You save all the United Profit-Sharing Coupons you can find—ask your friends for those they have—and all of this outfit, or as much of it as you wish, will be yours in a short time.

Write today for United Profit-Sharing Corporation Catalogue, which shows a great variety of articles for men, women and children, given in exchange for our coupons.

This catalogue tells you the products and the manufacturers who pack United Profit-Sharing Corporation coupons with their goods.

Write today—
the catalogue is free.



350 U.P.S. COUPONS



1500 U.P.S. COUPONS



1125 U.P.S. COUPONS



1125 U.P.S. COUPONS



1700 U.P.S. COUPONS



pitalization and compensation, vocational training and job placement, insurance and back pay, food and lodging, travel pay and clothing, burial squads and birth certificates, medals and badges, tombstones and cemetery plots, Liberty Bonds and dental work, citizenship and naturalization, lost discharge certificates—all the thousand and one perplexities that harass the veteran and his dependents and for whose solution they turn in the hour of their need to the Legion.

Such claims the post service officer will handle himself or forward, if too complicated, to the department service officer. He will push a man's claim for compensation with the Veterans Bureau; he will have a man sent to a sanitarium if he develops tuberculosis; he will get him a job if he is destitute; he will get him out of jail if he is innocent or too severely punished.

It takes work. The post service officer must know who the veterans are in his community, and whether each one is getting what he deserves; and what he is entitled to. The intricacies of the law are many and there are surprisingly few veterans who know whether they rate compensation for war injuries, or vocational training, or treatment in hospital. The service officer will know.

The matter of government insurance alone is complicated. In Minnesota, for example, the Legion has acted as agent for the conversion and reinstatement of \$1,461,500 in government insurance in the last two years, and in that same time the Veterans Bureau, acting alone, has not handled so great an amount in the four States of Minnesota, Montana, and North and South Dakota. Many post service officers contributed to this aggregate achievement.

In addition to his duties of finding cases and settling them, the service officer must be something of a publicity man. He should receive and get circulation for government, state and Legion announcements affecting veterans.

Above all, he must maintain the personal touch. His is not a clerical job, but one that is intensely human. No buddy or relative of a buddy should ever hesitate to approach him or feel out of place in his office or shop. Visitors should be welcomed with the real Legion spirit and immediately put at ease. This is good manners. It is also good business. Cordiality will make any personal investigation more easily handled. No matter what the applicant wants, or how unfortunate his manner of approach, or what his appearance, he should be cheerfully greeted and made to feel entirely welcome. The service worker who uses any other tactics will ruin the work of the whole organization and bring discredit on the Legion.

The great difficulty lies in finding a man who can give his time and efforts to this work. Such men can be found more frequently than might be imagined. In Minnesota, where every one of the five hundred posts has a service officer, they maintain a high order of efficiency, keeping constantly in touch with Veterans Bureau and Legion department headquarters as well as with the Legion liaison officer.

Next above the post service officer comes the county service organization, into which each post officer fits naturally. The county officer's duties are largely supervisory. He will have a list of post service officers in his county, should be well acquainted with them,

BE A RAILWAY TRAFFIC INSPECTOR



EARN UP to \$250 per Mo., Expenses Paid

Position Guaranteed to you or money refunded. Enter this fascinating, uncrowded profession. Many opportunities to meet big railway officials; advancement rapid. Travel or remain near home; healthful, steady, outdoor work.

GUARANTEE

Our guarantee states that tuition will be refunded to you if, upon graduation, position is not obtained, paying at least \$110 per month and expenses.

How You Can Prepare

Any average man can qualify in 3 mos.' spare-time study at home. Easy to understand. Upon graduation, we get you position

as per Guarantee Notice. You take no risk!

Must Train More Men

Hundreds of positions to be filled. Decide now to get particulars: a wonderful opportunity. Send coupon today.

Standard Business Training Inst.
Buffalo, N. Y.

Standard Business Training Inst.
Buffalo, N. Y.

Send me, entirely free, Booklet No. D-37 giving full particulars about course in Railway Traffic Inspection.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

FOUR-POWER TREATY

The Most Important Treaty ever negotiated by the United States

Copies now being distributed exclusively by the

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Sixty-one Years in Business. Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

For free copies apply to any agent or to the home office of the Company, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Additional Topnotchers

The week ending April 18th in the Weekly subscription card race saw both Idaho and Arizona romp ahead of the 1,000 mark to keep Georgia company. Are they resting on their laurels? Not so—Georgia now shows a 30 percent increase over her 1922 total. Here is the line-up on April 18th—the standing of the departments in proportion of 1923 cards received to total 1922 membership, and their standing on the same date in 1922 based on the 1921 membership:

1923	1922	1923	1922
1 Georgia	20	25 N. Dakota	19
2 Idaho	38	26 Penna.	16
3 Arizona	46	27 Tennessee	27
4 S. Dakota	25	28 Connecticut ..	45
5 N. Hampshire ..	31	29 Alabama	24
6 S. Carolina	26	30 Wisconsin	14
7 New York	40	31 Texas	32
8 Nebraska	9	32 Ohio	17
9 Arkansas	2	33 Kentucky	22
10 Iowa	12	34 Massachusetts ..	44
11 Illinois	37	35 Delaware	49
12 Nevada	11	36 Oklahoma	4
13 Maine	29	37 Mississippi	13
14 New Jersey	47	38 Montana	34
15 Utah	6	39 Virginia	30
16 Rhode Island ..	18	40 Maryland	35
17 Kansas	28	41 Michigan	36
18 Indiana	23	42 Wyoming	7
19 Minnesota	15	43 N. Carolina	8
20 W. Virginia	42	44 Oregon	21
21 Vermont	5	45 Florida	1
22 Colorado	39	46 D. of C.	33
23 Washington	48	47 Missouri	3
24 California	43	48 New Mexico ..	10
	49 Louisiana	41	

and should be generally responsible for the advancement of all work. This is one method. In Minnesota, however, we have found it better to work by districts than by counties, and we have ten within the State, corresponding to the ten Congressional districts.

The biggest job of the district service officer is to see that the work is kept moving, that the lagging post officers are checked up, that publicity is forthcoming. The district officer should be able to raise money from the various civic and fraternal organizations that are interested in veteran welfare work. The money obtained should be available for the needy. The district officer also should conduct an employment bureau.

In large cities care must be taken against duplication of effort. The work is too heavy for one man. A welfare committee is needed with suitable headquarters and a paid secretary. Such a committee needs considerable funds to operate and for this reason should surely include business men whose reputations bear weight in that community. Legionnaires of just such qualifications are to be found in every large city and in the smaller ones, too, of course—men who can't find time to attend all post meetings or to participate actively in post social affairs, but who are glad to serve on welfare committees and proud to lend their prestige to the work. Put these men on the finance and welfare committees and they'll get the money.

Given the money, and not a great sum either, the district welfare work can go on apace. The paid secretary should have the spending of it—some live Legionnaire who is personally responsible, or who is bonded and who works under the supervision of the audit and finance sub-committee. The secretary will keep a careful cross-file of all cases and will immediately communicate his information about incoming cases to the other welfare agencies of the community—this, to prevent duplication of effort and to increase speed in handling.

The Minnesota department, to which



It's always cool and cheerful
at the soda fountain

Enjoy thirst

Walk in - there's
a bright red sign to
guide you to a cool and
cheerful place - where
they serve the beverage
which proves itself per-
fect when you taste it

Drink

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

The Coca-Cola Company
Atlanta, Ga.

BIG AUTO MAGAZINE FREE



We want every automobile owner and dealer, every garageman, repairman, mechanic and student to send for their free copy of our big popular motor magazine AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE DIGEST.

Helpful, Instructive

It is filled from cover to cover with helpful, instructive feature articles on Overhauling, Short-cut Methods on Repairing Automobiles, Ignition Troubles and How to Remedy Them; Car-buretor Efficiency and Adjustment; Battery Construction, Care and Repair; Washing, Cleaning and Repainting the Car; a Question and Answer Department open to every reader, in which all your motor problems are solved—and many other feature stories and helpful departments.

Over 110 Pages Liberally Illustrated
with Photographs, Drawings, Diagrams

Send for your free copy today. The news stand price of the AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE DIGEST is 20 cents, but we will send you a copy of this month's big issue ABSOLUTELY FREE if you write at once.

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE DIGEST
AL3 Butler Building CINCINNATI, OHIO

ONLY Brings You a Genuine \$3 UNDERWOOD

Latest model. Genuine Shipman-Ward Rebuilt. All worn type replaced with new ones. In appearance, style, class of work and length of service it will give, it compares exactly with a brand new machine. Listed far below factory prices. Guaranteed full five years. Unexcelled easy payment proposition.

FREE Book Tells How!

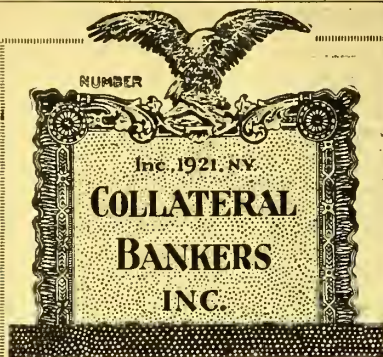
Send the coupon below for free copy of our big typewriter book giving inside facts about our famous rebuilding process. Full illustrations. Every step explained. Get your copy today. Shows you how we can save you real money. Write now. There is no obligation.



Shipman-Ward Mfg. Company
Chicago

Shipman-Ward Mfg. Co.
2515 Shipman Bldg., Chicago
Please send me a copy of your big typewriter book as illustrated and described above.

Name.....
Street and No.....
City.....State.....



A Bond To Buy For Peace of Mind--

Unaffected by business depressions, labor troubles, tariff changes, plant depreciation, etc., Collateral Bankers is engaged in one of the most stable and lucrative branches of banking—a business which knows no seasons but steadily makes money every month of the year.

7% Plus Profit Sharing

This Profit Sharing Debenture Bond pays 7% and carries Profit Sharing Certificate which paid 1% last year in addition to bond interest. Price Par \$100. Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1000.

Our 30-Year Record is Your Protection and our best Recommendation. For full particulars of this liberal return with no investment worry, use Coupon below.

Clarence Hodson & Co

ESTABLISHED 1893 INC.

SPECIALIZE IN SOUND BONDS
YIELDING ABOVE THE AVERAGE
135 Broadway New York

Send me Descriptive Circular V-203

Name.....

Address.....

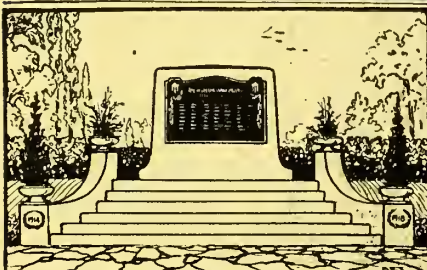
How to Select Safe Bonds

Every investor wishing to learn about bonds of absolute safety yet paying an attractive yield (ranging as high as 7%) should write at once for this book, which will be sent for the asking. It has been prepared by George M. Forman & Company.

YOUR COPY NOW READY

In every banking circle the name of George M. Forman & Company has always been associated with sound investments and an attractive yield. Just a postcard or a letter will bring your copy of our interesting book, "How to Select Safe Bonds."

GEORGE M. FORMAN & COMPANY, Dept. 845
105 W. Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.
"38 Years Without Loss to a Customer"



BRONZE TABLET BROCHURE SENT UPON REQUEST
FREE DESIGNS AND COUNSEL
LET OUR MEMORIAL ART DEPARTMENT
SOLVE YOUR MEMORIAL PROBLEM - SEND
PLANS AND PHOTO OF CONTEMPLATED LOCATION
THE FLOUR CITY ORNAMENTAL IRON CO.
—ESTABLISHED 1893—
MINNEAPOLIS - MINNESOTA

Yo! 79th, 29th, 4th Divisions

ANOTHER book has been added to the list of official outfit histories available for sale through the Legion Library.

The HISTORY OF THE SEVENTY-NINTH DIVISION, compiled and edited by the History Committee, 79th Division Association, should be a prized possession of every man who served with the Lorraine Cross outfit. It is a beautifully bound volume of 510 pages, profusely illustrated, with complete accounts of activities from the formation period in Camp Meade to the demobilization after the return from overseas. The Roll of Honor, decorations and citations, a set of official maps and other important data is included. The price of the book is five dollars a copy.

Also available are:

The HISTORY OF THE TWENTY-NINTH DIVISION. Price, five dollars.

The HISTORY OF THE FOURTH DIVISION. Price two dollars.

All orders, with check or money order remittance, should be sent to the Legion Library, 627 West 43d Street, New York City.

I have frequently referred because I am familiar with its work, uses with great success this urban and rural system of organization for service work. One district alone, the Fourth, so well demonstrated its fitness to handle public funds for relief work that the city of St. Paul included the Legion for participation in the community chest fund during 1923 to the extent of \$17,000. Before this the Legion had had to raise its own funds and contrived to get along with \$6,000 to \$12,000 annually in this district.

The work of this particular district may not be typical, but it is inspiring, and I am going to tell briefly what this Legion group has accomplished. In 1922, the committee recorded 42,174 good deeds done, at a net cost of \$4,697.53. That's about fifteen cents a good deed. The list includes free meals, lodging, train fare, clothing, loans, funerals, rents paid, coal orders, claims handled—scores of varied human-interest items.

The state or department service bureau may be one man or several. It is the clearing house for all claims within the State, particularly those that have been difficult or impossible of settlement by local, county or district service officers, or cases that have their roots in several communities within the State.

The department officer should make it a point to keep on the best of working terms with the representatives of the Veterans Bureau. He should remember the difficulties under which these government employees frequently labor—an immense amount of work and a multitude of sometimes conflicting orders. Briefly summarized, his duties will consist of:

Keeping in touch with Legion National Headquarters and with other States.

Getting and distributing to local service officers and district welfare committees the necessary blank forms.

Maintaining some sort of card index of information from which the answer to any inquiry may be instantly withdrawn, or from which reference may be had to other sources of more detailed information.

Installing complete filing system and establishing an accurate follow-up system so that cases may be neither lost, forgotten nor delayed.

Now the function of none of these service officers—post, district, or state—is to usurp the Government's responsibility, but rather to supplement its work. The Legion officer must know what the Government offers, and must let each individual know how much of the benefit is due him. Through all the service must run the thread of personal interest, for without this interest any work, particularly welfare work, must fail. All service workers must believe in the Legion, believe in the service it can do, believe in doing it themselves.

The work should never be uninteresting, for humor and pathos, comedy and tragedy, are encountered in it-day after day. The visitors on a typical Monday morning might run something like this: A man wishing to be transferred from one form of vocational training to another; a man asking to be reimbursed for the funeral expenses of his brother, a veteran; a widowed mother seeking aid to bury her boy; a youngster complaining that he is about to be sent to a sanitarium; a gold star father seeking a firing squad for his son, whose body has just been returned from France; a mother begging the Legion to do something for a son in prison. The cases are never-ending, never quite the same.

It is a great work and a work peculiarly our own. It merits the interest and help of every Legionnaire.

A New System for Handling Claims

TO speed up the handling of service men's claims against the Government and to avoid duplication of effort by Legion agencies, the following procedure has been outlined by the Director of the National Service Division:

Post service officers or post adjutants will continue to assist disabled men to prepare their claims and will submit those claims presenting no difficulties or complications direct to the nearest sub-district office of the Veterans Bureau for adjustment.

Where difficulties require it, post service officers or the claimants them-

selves may forward claims to the service officer of the department in which the claim originates. In states where no Legion service officer is maintained, such claims will be forwarded to the Legion department adjutant.

Department service officers or adjutants will establish and maintain contact with the sub-district offices of the Veterans Bureau having jurisdiction within their States.

All claims which cannot be satisfactorily settled by the department service officer or adjutant with a sub-district

Bonds and Stocks

By "FINANCE"

It may seem elementary to many readers to have us attempt to outline the difference between bonds and stocks. It may be enlightening to some, however, and so we shall briefly state the main points of departure.

If a company has both bonds and stocks outstanding the owners of the bonds are creditors of the company; the stockholders stand in the light of partners. A company sells bonds and stocks in order to obtain working capital for the business; the money obtained from the sale of bonds is a loan and the company obligates itself to pay interest on them and at a specified future date repay to the bondholders the face value of the bond. When a company sells stock it sells an interest in the business; the stockholder is entitled to a share in the profits, evidenced by the payment of dividends, or in case of hard times, possibly a share in the losses too. The income the stockholders receives is dependent upon earnings and if earnings are large he prospers, but if they are small what he receives is also small, or he may get nothing at all.

The owner of a bond knows exactly what rate of interest he is going to receive, he never expects more or less. A stockholder, on the other hand, may receive varying amounts in dividends, all depending upon how prosperous the business is. A bond, paying a fixed rate of interest, is not subject to any great fluctuations in price; the price of a stock will vary with the size of the earnings. A stock, therefore, offers greater possibilities for profit than a bond; the chance of loss too is greater.

Bond interest must be met before any dividends can be paid on the stock. Interest on bonds is a fixed charge, and does not necessarily come out of earnings; dividends, however, always are, or should be, paid out of earnings, and earnings are what is left after payment of fixed charges and other expenses incident to the operation of the business. Suppose two men buy a building and open a grocery store. Suppose the building is mortgaged for \$10,000 at five per cent.; they must pay the \$500 yearly interest or the store will be sold. This is also true of big companies with bonds outstanding, secured by mortgages on their properties; unless the bond interest is paid their properties will be sold, and the company put out of business. The two men with the grocery business find that after paying the \$500 interest, insurance, salaries, and all the other expenses connected with the enterprise a balance of \$6,000 on the year's operations remains. This is profit, and they decide that they will put \$2,000 back into the business and divide the remaining \$4,000. This \$4,000 is comparable to the dividends the stockholders of any enterprise receive.

The main difference then between interest and dividends is that interest is something that must be paid; dividends are paid only in case they are earned. The stockholders own the business, and the owners of the bonds are its creditors. If the business is a big money maker the stockholders benefit, but the bondholders have a more certain investment, and what is more, an investment for which definitely specified property is pledged as a guaranty of its soundness.

Bonds, therefore, are for the man who cannot afford to take chances, who considers a reasonably sure thing better than a speculation. Stocks are more suitable for people in a position to assume some risk on the possibility of larger returns.

WHAT could be better than to be able to pay all, or even part of your expenses from income?

Caldwell Bonds offer a return which soon enables one to build a substantial income. The interest money is payable every six months.

In addition your original investment will be secured, by an absolute First Mortgage on property values greatly in excess of the amount of the Mortgage under which the bonds are issued.

Caldwell & Company
Investment Bankers
902 Union Street Nashville, Tenn.



Have You Started To Build Your Fortune Yet?

Send for this story and learn how to do it

"Though most people would have thought his opportunities very limited (for he had spent his life running his farm on the outskirts of town and directing the small local bank, of which he was president), he had accumulated a comfortable fortune." From "Mr. Peters Tells How to Invest."

It is not too early for you to begin laying the foundations of your financial success. And fortunately, it is not too late. The straightest, most direct road lies through systematic investing in safe, first mortgage bonds paying a good rate of interest. Such a method avoids the risks and losses which accompany speculation.

Every man who is wondering how to go about building up a substantial sum of money should read the story, "Mr. Peters Tells How to Invest." It lays down the principles of safe investing and describes Miller First Mortgage Bonds, paying $7\frac{1}{2}\%$ to 8% interest. Mail the coupon today for a free copy.

G. L. Miller
BOND & MORTGAGE
Company

Florida's Oldest First Mortgage Bond House
705 Miller Building, Miami, Florida

G. L. MILLER BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY
705 Miller Building, Miami, Florida

Dear Sirs: Please send me the story, "Mr. Peters Tells How to Invest," and illustrated circular describing a good bond issue paying $7\frac{1}{2}\%$ or 8% .

Name.....
Address.....
City and State.....

HOTEL ST. JAMES

TIMES SQUARE :: NEW YORK CITY
Just off Broadway at 109-113 West 45th Street

An hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well conditioned home. 40 theatres, all principal shops and churches, 3 to 5 minutes' walk.

Send Postal for Rates and Booklet
W. JOHNSON QUINN, President

Your Post Printing

Send for our circular showing how we can help you put some snap into your posters, programs and notices. We furnish cuts of all descriptions, make drawings, layouts and do printing and multigraphing. Write now for price list.

Post Printing Service
Operated by The American Legion Weekly
627 West 43rd St., New York

Springfield, Ill.,
May 1st 1923.

Dear Buddy:-

Here I am again using the old bean with my earnings. Just bought one of the new issue of Caldwell 7% Bonds, on the Cotton States Life Building at Memphis Tenn. You know they issue \$100, \$500 and \$1000 Bonds. If you and the folks will start buying these 7% Bonds you'll be amazed at the way the interest accumulates. Mazie and I have worked out a plan. We are going to make this interest money pay such items as taxes and insurance. No more worrying about those burdens. On the level, Joe, I honestly believe anyone who will buy

FILL OUT THE COUPON

CALDWELL & COMPANY
902 Union Street, Nashville, Tenn.

Gentlemen: I am interested in saving money at 7%. Please send me your Booklet "Enduring Investment" and full information.

Name

Address

"How do you always keep your shirt down so smooth, while mine is always working out?"
 "It's easy—I use Shirt-Snubbers. They are as necessary as garters."



Wanted

Representatives to Sell Retailers

Write us at once for extraordinary money-making proposition. The market is unlimited. Show merchants how Shirt-Snubbers hold down your own shirt and keep it smooth, and they will buy. Our plan insures your success. Men and boys need them for business and society, as well as when playing golf, bowling, etc. You fasten them to the inside of your trousers in a few minutes yourself. Complete set 25c. If your dealer does not handle Shirt-Snubbers send us 25c and we will mail you a set prepaid in the United States. Send dollar bill for enough for four trousers.

SHIRT SNUBERS

THE SHIRT-SNUBERS CO.
 1322 Madison Ave., Toledo, O.

office will be referred by the department service officer or adjutant to the liaison representative of the Legion in the district office of the Veterans Bureau.

Meritorious cases which cannot be satisfactorily adjusted in a district office of the Veterans Bureau may be forwarded to Washington for consideration by the board of appeals at the central office of the Veterans Bureau. When cases are forwarded on appeal to Washington notice should be given the contact office of the Legion's National Service Division, 417 Bond Building, Washington, D. C., which will then follow up cases and protect the rights of the claimant.

The procedure set forth above is a decentralization of the Legion's service efforts. In the past a vast number of claims have been handled weekly through the central office of the National Service Division at Indianapolis. Under the old system, difficult claims were forwarded by post service officers

or individual claimants to the Service Division at National Headquarters in Indianapolis. The Indianapolis office of the Service Division referred these claims for the most part to the sub-district offices of the Veterans Bureau and to the Legion's liaison representatives in each of the fourteen district offices of the Veterans Bureau. The new system cuts out one link in the chain of correspondence and is therefore calculated to speed up adjustments.

The adoption of this new system is made possible by the recent establishment of a Co-operation Section in each district and sub-district office of the Veterans Bureau. In each office the Co-operation Section is charged with the responsibility of maintaining contact with the Legion and other organizations aiding the disabled. The new Co-operation Sections are devising means of working with the department headquarters of the Legion in the States which they serve.

Contributors to the Overseas Graves Fund

THE Weekly publishes in every issue a list of contributors who have given one dollar or more to the Graves Endowment Fund. Owing to the necessity for rechecking this list to insure accuracy, it is a few days behind the total as given on page 8. Names of contributing Legion and Auxiliary units are printed in boldface type. Checks for the Graves Endowment Fund should be made payable to the National Treasurer, The American Legion, and addressed to him at National Headquarters, The American Legion, Indianapolis, Ind.

ALABAMA. AUBURN: George Ossman, \$1; MOBILE: John C. Edbecke, \$1; Leon Schwartz, \$1; BIRMINGHAM: Dr. Cabot Lull, \$2.

ARIZONA. BENSON: Morgan McDermott Post, \$1; WHIPPLE BARRACKS: Edward E. Davey, \$5; GLOVE: M. F. Murphy and George R. Legoria, \$5.

ARKANSAS. HOT SPRINGS: J. A. Townsend, \$10; Warren Townsend Post, \$5; Kathryn Woll, \$2.

CALIFORNIA. REEDLY: Reedly Post, \$5; WATSONVILLE: Edward H. Lorenson Post, \$30; HOLLYWOOD: Hollywood Post, \$105; SAN BENITO: San Benito Post, \$1; LOS ANGELES: L. P. Gilbert, \$5; FT. BRAGG: Anna V. Ballard, \$5; SAN MATEO: San Mateo Post, \$15; LOS ANGELES: H. A. Horwood, \$5; DANVILLE: Albert E. Stein, \$1; PRINCETON: Auxiliary to Jefferson L. Winn Post, \$10.

CANAL ZONE. BALBOA: Herbert J. W. Barrett, \$1; COLORADO. FT. LYON: Kit Carson Post, \$25; IDAHO SPRINGS: Jebs Thunes, \$5; ROCKY MOUNT: Auxiliary to David Stambridge Post, \$8.40; GYPSUM: Eagle River Valley Post, \$5; FITZSIMMONS: M. McCollum, \$5; BRANSON: Turner Thompson Post, \$11; DENVER: Irene A. Gifford, \$1.

CONNECTICUT. SOUTTINGTON: E. C. Butler, \$1; WATERVILLE: Earl W. Skilford, \$2; NEW BRITAIN: J. Feinberg, \$1; STRATFORD: Mrs. Jennie L. Mead, \$2.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. WASHINGTON: Charles G. Lincoln, \$2.10; E. E. Davis, \$10.

FLORIDA. MILTON: Cason Walker, \$5; GEORGIA. ATLANTA: B. J. T. Michael, \$5; SAVANNAH: E. A. Erwin, \$1; Walter E. Coney, \$5.

IDAHO. KAMIAH: I. W. Robertson, \$5; ILLINOIS. PLAINFIELD: Maurice O. Yearick, \$2; STERLING: Emil T. Ryberg, \$1; EAST ST. LOUIS: Auxiliary to 124th F. A. Post, \$5; L. G. Harney, M.D., \$10; CHICAGO: George R. Sievwright, \$5; James E. White, \$10; LAWSON: L. Putnam, \$2.50; D. A. Sinclair, \$5; PULASKI Post, \$9.15; Frank Motyka, \$1; John S. Small, \$6; Frank Haggerty, \$2; PANAMA: A. L. Barth, \$1; ROCK ISLAND: Anonymous, \$1; EVANSTON: Francis J. Nilles, \$3; BATAVIA: Mrs. A. Copia, \$2; ELKHART: Eldorado Post, \$10; HERRIN: William T. Smith, \$5; BROOKFIELD: Thomas L. Harmon, Chaplain, \$5; ALLENDALE: Martin Post, \$31; COLUMBIA: Columbia Post, \$20; PEORIA: Charles C. Niles, \$5.

INDIANA. INDIANAPOLIS: Frank L. Truitt, \$5; A. V. Mangus, \$1; H. Hadley, \$1; Chester W. Ballard, \$1; Auxiliary to Hayward-Barcus Post, \$10; Robert F. Kennington Post, \$20; EVANSVILLE: George E. Bendzon, \$1; LAFAYETTE: Ralph C. Ehresman, \$2; SMITH POST, \$1; HUNTINGTON: Walter M. Harris, \$1; KENDALLVILLE: J. A. and R. H. Jones, \$1; SULLIVAN: Sullivan Post, \$5.

IOWA. COLFAX: Jones-Willis Post, \$15; LINN GROVE: Post No. 10, \$2; TOLSON: Clarence L. Reinhold Post, \$10; WAVERLY: Edward S. Knott, \$1; MARSHALL TOWN: W. M. Strauss, \$1; OTTUMWA: William Haven, \$10; H. S. Merrick, \$5; C. A. McBride, \$1; D. F. Vaughan, \$1; BRAYTON: Brayton Post, \$10; GREEN FIELD: Lloyd Head Post, \$9; CEDAR RAPIDS: Mae R. Shearer, \$1; GLENWOOD: Wayne A. Stacy, \$3; FORD: Dodge, W. O. Proschold, \$2; BUFFALO CENTER: Winnabago Post, \$7.10; WOOLSTOCK: William A. Doughten Post, \$5; Auxiliary to William A. Doughten Post, \$1.50; WATERLOO: J. S. Croot, \$1.50; BALDWIN: Auxiliary to Lubben-Kegley Post, \$1.50; CEDAR RAPIDS: Ralph R. Ellis, \$5; MASON CITY: Clausen-Worden Post, \$50; SALEM: Mrs. Ray Cammaek, \$1.

KANSAS. TURNER: F. A. Guffin, \$5; COFFEYVILLE: W. H. Lape, \$5; CANEY: James W. Ernest, \$5; TOPEKA: Department of Kansas: \$285.70.

KENTUCKY. GREENSBURG: Leslie E. Ronald, \$1; PAINESVILLE: Johnson County Post, \$10.

MAINE. HOLLIS CENTER: Josephine Dyer, \$1; PORTLAND: Auxiliary to Harold T. Andrews Post,

\$20; OLD TOWN: Auxiliary to Tedd Lait Post, \$25. MARYLAND. ANNAPOLIS: V. J. Blondell, \$1; BALTIMORE: Harry H. Coleman, \$1; Charles R. Preston, \$5; KENNEDYVILLE: G. K. Richardson, \$1; FREDERICK: Francis Scott Key Post, \$74.80.

MASSACHUSETTS. BOSTON: Michael J. Perkins Post, \$25; E. Merle Bashaw, \$5; FRANKLIN: Anonymous, \$1; LAWRENCE: Lawrence Post, \$1; MANCHESTER: Frank B. Amaral Post, \$10; SOUTH BOSTON: William J. Barrett, \$1; CAMBRIDGE: Durald C. Jackson, \$10; NEW BEDFORD: Charles B. Noyes, \$1; DALE: Irving W. Adams Post, \$10; KINGSTON: Kingston Post, \$10.

MEXICO. TAMPCO: C. W. Bratz, \$10.

MICHIGAN. TEMPERANCE: W. E. Fielding, \$1; BANGOR: G. T. Otis, \$1; HOUGHTON: Mary S. Barry, \$10; CAPAC: Nina W. Glassford, \$5; EAST TAWAS: Audie Johnson Post, \$5; DETROIT: F. Clever Bald, \$1; NICHANNE: John H. Mitchell Post, \$10.

MINNESOTA. MOORHEAD: Auxiliary to Post No. 21, \$15; STILLWATER: John A. Noland, \$2; IERON LAKE: Herbert K. Kellam Post, \$5; ADAMS: L. A. Duffin, \$1; ERSKING: Thomas L. Bailey Post, \$5.

MISSISSIPPI. PEORIA: W. S. Smith, \$2.

MISSOURI. ST. LOUIS: Dr. G. H. Rathel, \$5; G. H. W. Rauschkoib, \$5; BETHANY: Jerome L. Goldman Post, \$25; SEDALIA: Rae W. Newbold, \$1; JOPLIN: William R. Clement, \$5; NEOSHO: Viola Kelley, \$2; WILSON: Arline Post, \$10.

MONTANA. DECKER: Ralph M. Greer, \$1; BELT: John P. Healy, \$5; MILES CITY: Howard A. Flager, \$2.50; WHITEHALL: Post No. 24, \$6; GREAT FALLS: G. S. Leuchars, \$2; DILLON: Beaverhead Post, \$10.

NEBRASKA. ELSIE: M. J. McGahan, \$1; UTICA: Utica Post, \$2; GERING: Gering Post, \$5; DU BOIS: Max Church, \$1.50; McCook: Mrs. Anna M. Hansen, \$5; HOLDREGE: A. O. Stinstrom, \$2; HARTINGTON: Fourth Nebraska Post, \$18.90; TALLMAGE: Frank W. Norton, \$1; R. E. Harps, \$1; HORACE: Ladies' Aid Society of Horace, \$5; COLUMBUS: Hartman Post, \$5; RED CLOUD: Red Cloud Post, \$10; LINCOLN: Department of Nebraska, \$10.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. KEENE: Rotary Club, \$25; HANOVER: Max A. Norton, \$10; BARNSTED: Earl B. Clark Post, \$5; LITTLETON: Riley V. Strong Post, \$10.

NEW JERSEY. CAMDEN: LeRoy C. Gross, \$1; HOBOKEN Post, \$10; ESTHER: Martin Walberg Post, \$10; NEW BRUNSWICK: Frank Daugherty, \$1; HACKENSACK: George W. Herold, \$1; EAST ORANGE: J. C. Wood, \$1.

NEW MEXICO. ALBUQUERQUE: Reuben Buloff, \$2; SPRINGER: Archuleta-Sammons Post, \$5.

NEW YORK. CAMBRIDGE: Mrs. Lela C. and Miss Elizabeth Smart, \$25; BROOKLYN: Loda Snyder, \$3; Edith Cavell Post, \$6; J. B. Bayre, \$10; Thirtieth Post, \$25; NEW YORK CITY: Edward J. Devine, \$5; Dorothy Madigan, \$1; Metropolitan Post, \$5; Elsie Kudlich, \$5; W. H. Peckham, \$10; John J. Leary, \$2; Post 373, \$30; Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Bayard, \$50; Melba A. Shaner, \$5; A. A. Sanburn, \$10; Clarence D. Boudin, \$1; Buffalo: E. J. Pleasantville, \$2; William Russell Post, \$5; FORT ANNE: Raymond W. Harvey Post, \$10; STAPLETON: Charles Hemmes, \$1; JOHNSON CITY: Frank A. Johnson Post, \$15; FLUSHING: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Martin, \$5; LITTLE FALLS: Wal B. Carden, \$2; ROCHESTER: Voiture Locale, \$40 and \$3, \$50; MADISON BRIDGE: Columbia Community Post, \$5; LONG ISLAND: Charles Crane, \$2; WATERTOWN: Clifford J. Fulmer Post, \$15; MIDDLETOWN: Goretta H. Hoyt, \$5; BINGHAMTON: Binghamton Post, \$25; WHITEHALL: Ellis T. Davis, \$1; BEACON: Anonymous, \$1; SALEM: Mrs. Byron Eaton, \$1; MANLIUS: Archie Van Patten Post, \$15; Norwich: Norwich Post, \$30; PLEASANTVILLE: Earl Nichol Post, \$10; WATERTOWN: Auxiliary to Watertown Post, \$10; ILION: Crim-Shaffer Post,

DIAMONDS
 FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY

Don't send a cent. Ten days Free Trial. If you are not convinced it is the Greatest Bargain in America, send it back at our expense. Only if pleased do you send \$1.50 as first payment. Then send \$1.50 weekly at the rate of a few cents a day. This Bargain Cluster Ring with 7 Blue-White Perfect Cut Diamonds can be yours. No Red-Tape. No Risk.

J.M. LYON & CO.
 2-4 Maiden Lane N.Y.

Million Dollar FREE Send for it today. It Bargain Book pictures thousands of Bargains. Address Dept. 2255.

We Pay \$7 a Day

taking orders for new Guaranteed Hosiery for men, women, children. All styles and colors. Written guarantee with each pair to wear and satisfy or new hose free.

MEN OR WOMEN
 Year round position. No lay-offs. Regular customers and repeat orders make you a steady income and a big paying business. Big money for spare time. No experience is necessary. Write for complete line of samples.

JENNINGS MFG. CO.
 Hose-104 Dayton, Ohio

AUTOMATIC TIMER

for Ford Cars—positively prevents all timer trouble—Automatically gives proper spark for all speeds—Does away with spark lever. Back-kick practically impossible—No more broken arms or ruined starting systems—saves gasoline, gives more power—easier starting—steadier pulling. Sold on money back guarantee—Every Ford owner will buy at \$3.50. Agents wanted. Big profits.

AUTO SUN PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 52, Cincinnati, O.

\$4.15; OLEAN: Cambria Post, \$1; LIMA: Francis M. Dalton Post, \$4.50.
 NORTH CAROLINA. NEWTON: Robert J. Shipp, \$5; OTTEEN: Ward 1-3, U. S. Veterans Hospital No. 60, \$8.00.
 NORTH DAKOTA. LANSFORD: Albert Grawilck, \$2; FULLERTON: Walter L. Groat, \$1; MCHENRY: Carl Bostrom Post, \$3; HUNTER: Albert W. Wallner Post, \$10.
 OHIO. YOUNGSTOWN: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan, \$4; CUMBERLAND: Cumberland Post, \$5; DANBURY: Louis Freeman Post, \$25; NEFFS: Neffs Post, \$5; WOOSTER: Mrs. John McSweeney, \$10; MARION: Walter E. Hane, \$25; M. A. Hane, \$5; Eleanor Hane Ball, \$5; CINCINNATI: Mt. Washington Post, \$25; Lawrence N. Helm, \$1; L. W. Askew, \$1; NEW CONCORD: W. E. Pollack, \$1; TOLEDO: Harry E. Kern Post, \$2; GALLIAPOLIS: Father, Mother and Sister, \$3; BYESVILLE: James Y. Campbell, \$5; KILLEVILLE: Elton M. Kile, \$5; CHILLICOTHE: Howard E. Rice, \$3; COLUMBUS: Ohio State University Post, \$10; FINDLAY: Lotia A. Smith, \$2.
 OKLAHOMA. OKLAHOMA CITY: Mrs. R. F. McMurray, \$1; Bernard A. Kellner, \$1; Department of Oklahoma, \$2; Barthulla Duel, \$3.
 OREGON. PORTLAND: H. W. Cunningham, \$5; ROSEBURG: Umpqua Post, \$10; SHERWOOD: Argonne Post, \$10; HOOD RIVER: George Mellon, \$5.
 PENNSYLVANIA. PITTSBURGH: Mrs. F. L. Adams, \$2; Frank W. Ritchey, \$10; Joseph H. Thompson, \$10; B. Vincent Imbric, \$5; LANCASTER: Post 34, \$2; CHARLELOT: Charlelot Post, \$25; YORK: L. H. Lchmad, \$2; PHILADELPHIA: Shubin-Buchsbbaum Post, \$5; Corp. J. Loudenslager Post, \$10; G. H. Cox, \$1; Margaret F. U. MacRae, \$5; Rudolph Geper, \$1; Tioga Post, \$25.60; Lafayette Post, \$20; Loudon Post, \$5; LOCK HAVEN: William Marshall Crawford Post, \$15; MCKEESPORT: Burt Foster Post, \$24.90; GROVE CITY: Lewis C. Peterson, \$1; NORTH BETHLEHEM: Earl A. Gill, \$1; BLANCHARD: Bitner-Bechdet Post, \$5; AVALON: Eric B. Logan, \$1; SLIPPERY ROCK: Frank P. Cheeseman Post, \$10; WILCOX: Post 467, \$5; SPRING GROVE: John M. Senft, \$5; RETREAT: Dr. Harry S. Seiwel, \$5; TIDIOUTE: Josephine Hull, \$1; Dr. T. M. Shorkley, \$2.
 SOUTH CAROLINA. FT. MOULTRIE: George W. Bachman, \$1.
 SOUTH DAKOTA. CLARK: Mrs. H. V. Cloud, \$1; WATERTOWN: Department of South Dakota, \$67.80; ELBON: A. L. Ritchlin, \$5.
 TENNESSEE. PRESSMAN'S HOME: George L. Berry, \$10; SMITHVILLE: Jake Pease.
 TEXAS. SULPHUR SPRINGS: Dr. Theodore Darsett, \$1; MERCEDES: J. A. Garcia Post, \$10; WHATTON: Horace Rowald Post, \$5; CISCO: John William Butts Post, \$20; SAN MARCOS: H. G. Taylor, Jr., \$1; CENTER: Elvin F. Sanders, \$3.
 UTAH. VERNAL: Willis E. Denhardt, \$2.
 VIRGINIA. WHITMELL: G. H. Marsh, \$2; PEM-BROKE: Anthony Wayne Post, \$2; PETERSBURG: D. Pluckney Powers, \$1; UNIVERSITY: James R. McConnell Post, \$15; STAUNTON: Janet C. Hughes, \$1; RICHMOND: William H. Carhart, \$2.
 WASHINGTON. EVERETT: Joshua S. Taylor, \$2.50; SPOKANE: W. E. Rosebush, \$10; WAITSBURG: John R. White, \$1.
 WEST VIRGINIA. WHEELING: Charles McCamic, \$2.50.
 WISCONSIN. WILSON: Martin Matson Post, \$5; REEDSVILLE: John F. Cary, \$1; Elizabeth V. Cary, \$1; HILLSBORO: Verner Sorenson, \$1; MELEN: John Long, \$5; WAUKESHA: Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy, \$10; MANITOWOC: Guy Drews Post, \$10; HURLEY: Edward L. Gosette Post, \$20.
 WYOMING. CASPER: W. J. Wehrli, \$5; BASIN: V. E. Larrick, \$5.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



The Parkway—Style M-109

Alike on the streets of commerce and in paths of social recreation, the refined elegance of THE FLORSHEIM SHOE wins quick favor with those who dress with pleasing distinction.

The Florsheim Shoe—Most Styles \$10

BOOKLET "STYLES OF THE TIMES" ON REQUEST

Look for Name in Shoe

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE COMPANY

Manufacturers · CHICAGO



For the Man

Who Cares


"Our Boys"

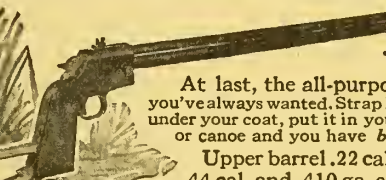
(Continued from page 6)

And honestly, you who have lived as I have lived, and sensed the glory of that vision, you have changed. You never again will measure values as you did before the war. You may acquire riches (because *they* seem to demand it) but down inside you you know what the true values are.


Oh, yes—and then there is the question of the flapper and the jazz queen. Do you really think we are to blame there? Let me explain. We come back—not by any means rich, and with a few good years of our life wasted as measured by their standard. Give us credit for keeping our pride. And pride says this: "You can't ask this girl to be your wife until you can give her as good or better than she has at present, until you are sure you can always provide for her and the children you hope to have. For unless they can be so educated as to help the human race in its upward climb, then it is better to remain silent and single." And the boy that stayed at home, and pushed ahead years in business, made big money, and now has a good position and maybe a car—can you compete with him? You can—in any other way but that, and you could there if she were willing to wait. But you can't bear to appear in that light in her eyes, and so you just cut loose.

I might say much more on the question, but it is a whole volume in itself,





Two Guns —in One



At last, the all-purpose gun—something you've always wanted. Strap Marble's Game Getter under your coat, put it in your automobile, suitcase or canoe and you have *both* rifle and shotgun.

Upper barrel .22 cal. rifled—lower barrel .44 cal. and .410 ga. smooth bore, for shot, or round ball. 12, 15 or 18 in. barrel. A more accurate .22 cannot be found. For rabbits, birds, etc., it almost equals a 28 ga. shotgun.

Sold by dealers who handle Marble's axes, knives, gun sights, cleaners, etc. Order direct if your dealer can't supply you. Ask for catalog.

Prices include No. M21—12-in. barrels, complete with fine leather holster... \$25.50
 Revenue Tax, No. M21—15-in. barrels, complete with fine leather holster... 27.00
 f.o.b. factory. No. M21—18-in. barrels, complete with fine leather holster... 28.50

MARBLE ARMS & MFG. CO., 5039 Delta Ave., Gladstone, Mich.

MARBLE'S GAME GETTER



Best Known Dog in the U. S. identifies the best line of athletic goods—
D & M



The "Lucky Dog" Kind

We make them just as good as they can be—we don't know any other way.

Over 300 Big League baseball men endorse and use the "Lucky Dog" goods.

If unable to get these goods of your local dealer, we will sell you direct from the factory. Catalogue and Official Rule Book free on request.

THE DRAPER-MAYNARD CO., DEPT. L, PLYMOUTH, N. H.



"Lucky Dog" Glove used by Everett Scott, the man with a record of 986 consecutive games

DIAMONDS WATCHES



LOFTIS

BROS. & CO. ESTABLISHED 1888

Credit at Cash Prices

Latest Style
Rings, Genuine
Blue White,
Perfect Cut Diamonds,
Bargain Prices, Send for
Catalog

We import
Diamonds direct
from European
markets and sell
direct to you by mail.

Our immense buying power is a great saving to you. Customers testify to Loftis values. Since 1888 the House of Loftis has served the public and has built up the largest Diamond and Watch credit business in the world on the policy of "SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or Money Refunded." Your interests are safeguarded when you deal with Loftis.

Send for Free Catalog

Our Catalog is your shopping guide to unusual bargains in Diamond-set Jewelry, Watches, Wrist Watches, Pearls, Mesh Bags, Silverware, etc. Over 2,000 illustrations. Select as many articles as you wish and have all charged in one account. Sent prepaid for your Free Examination. Easy Credit Terms. Catalog explains everything. Liberty Bonds accepted.

LOFTIS

BROS. & CO. 1922

THE NATIONAL JEWELERS
Dept. N-36 108 N. State St.
CHICAGO, ILL.

STORES IN LEADING CITIES

SAVE MONEY

Special
Prices
to
LEGION
POSTS
on
Sporting
Goods

Enjoy wholesale prices on baseball equipment and all sporting goods. Deal direct with the manufacturer and save the difference. We have been manufacturing high class athletic goods for 76 years. All goods absolutely guaranteed. Outfitters to school, college and professional teams all over the world. Don't buy until you get our special prices. Write to-day for illustrated wholesale catalog. Sent only to Commanders or authorized athletic official of the Post. Be sure to state your position and say "Send me WHOLESALE catalog."

HORACE PARTRIDGE CO.

Mfrs. Athletic and Sporting Goods
Dept. G, 49 Franklin St., Boston, Mass.

Get into Business for Yourself

\$50
TO
\$200
A WEEK

Make both the Salesman's and manufacturer's profit. Start your business at home (during spare time if you wish). No special equipment required. By our unusual plan you make 120 to 210% profit and develop a steady high-class repeat business. Our Service Department helps you free. Write today for details and exclusive territory. **D. C. DRAPER, Sales Mgr., Dept. D-4 6155 Wentworth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.**

PATENTS

As one of the oldest patent firms in America we give inventors at lowest consistent charge, a service noted for results, evidenced by many well known Patents of extraordinary value. Book, Patent-Sense, free. **Lacey & Lacey, 643 F St., Wash., D.C. Estab. 1869.**

\$30 A WEEK FOR YOUR SPARE TIME

We want agents to sell our complete line of well advertised men's shirts during spare time. Direct to wearer. Exclusive patterns and designs. Easy to sell. No experience or capital necessary. Entirely new plan. Write for our proposition.

TILRUTH SHIRT CO.
394 Broadway Dept. 103 New York



and while it has much to do with our present status I can't cover it here.

To get back to the theme. We found that money seemed to be the all-important thing. Every few men (our pals) killed in the war had produced a new millionaire. This was reality. Was it for this we had been fighting? But there they were, and here they are still. And it seems they had been misusing and making a fool of the Government.

Aren't these moneyed boys the ones who shouted loudest about patriotism and defending our honor and our women? It seems the camouflage has been pretty well worn off, but of course they will paint it up new when it is again needed. At present it is laid away in mothballs. And we wonder—just wonder—how much of that propaganda was true. Maybe if the Legion can put through its ideas about the next war—universal draft, no exemptions, no profits—maybe there won't be any such thing as a next war.

Let's see if we helped Europe. It doesn't seem so. They are hard at it trying to start another good one—there is a lot of money in guns and ammunition.

With such things in our heads do you wonder that the light has gone from our eyes? But don't misjudge us—this system they have built up is wonderful, only slightly perverted. And we are groping—trying to find ourselves. The cohesion of the army is gone, and we can't act together as we did formerly. The Legion is young; it will have to work and grow slowly if we are ever to be of service. It can't crush this huge machine, for that would mean anarchy. Slowly but surely we hope to grow stronger, and by the very truth and honesty of our suggestions force these changes through, until the world *does* become a somewhat better place to live in. But we will never achieve all of our vision—at best it will be a compromise—so be kind and blame the lost light on disillumination. Give us the assistance we need, for the Legion cannot accomplish much unless backed up by the people.

You say, Mississippi girl, you wish you "women and girls could give back that golden light which kept us safe and sure and pure." You can, though I am afraid it will have to be done individually, but think if each one of you would do that how quickly we would find ourselves! And you also need help. You must admit that, speaking collectively, you have slipped badly in the last few years—perchance because you have not learned to use your new found freedom properly. Don't think we are in love with ourselves or think we are anywhere near perfect, but womanhood sets the standard, and raises or lowers it at will. We set her on a pedestal, but she would have none of it. So we will be just what she demands of us and no more. But there lurks within each one of us that desire to worship her, to give her credit for qualities we do not possess, and to give our life to that end if necessary.

I am glad your letter was written and published, for we do need to know that some at least want us to be better. Little girl from Mississippi, I salute you!

A REMNANT OF THE A. E. F.

THE article "Have We Changed?" is true—and not true. Our boys *have* changed, and it is possible there are

SAVE YOUR TIRES



COFFIELD TIRE PROTECTORS

prevent punctures, blowouts, stone bruises and fabric breaks. Double tire mileage. Pay for themselves on first tire used over and over again. Pure tire rubber; no metal, no fabric, no friction. Easily applied, no cement or tools required. Nothing else like them. Three-year guarantee.

Agents Make \$45 to \$75 a Week
Big demand at new low prices. Commissions paid weekly. No capital required. We help you start. Territory going fast. Write for proposition.

THE COFFIELD TIRE PROTECTOR CO.
333 Court St. Dayton, Ohio



Learn Auto and Tractor Business


Earn \$150 to \$400 a Month
Greater opportunities than ever for **Rahe Trained Motor Mechanics.** Learn in Six to Eight Weeks. Write today and let me "SHOW YOU HOW."

RAHE AUTO AND SCHOOL 1086 Locust St. Kansas City, Mo.
The Original and Only School Under the Personal Supervision of HENRY J. RAHE. Established 1907.

TAILORING SALESMEN

Fastest selling made to measure line, suits, overcoats, \$29.50—one price, all wool, everything guaranteed. Profits in advance, steady job. Biggest old reliable house. Experienced or not, write us immediately.

W. D. SMITH & CO.
Established 1895 Dept. 52 Chicago



B
O
Y
S

ORGANIZE YOUR OWN CLUB

Train for Business

You will get a valuable business training and will help carry the message of The American Legion into every home. Your Club will represent The American Legion Weekly, a magazine with a million reader-owners behind it. The business will belong to your Club.

Earn Baseball Uniforms, Money and Prizes

That is what you can do as a Spartanaire. Every Club member will make money, the Club will make money. All you do is get four or five friends and start your Club now. We will teach you how. Just make up your mind that you will still be a Spartanaire.

Be a Spartanaire

This is your opportunity to be a modern Spartanaire. If you want to start a Spartanaire Club in your town, send for our catalog of premiums and "The Story of The Spartanaire Clubs and Companies."

Just write us and say, "I want to be a Spartanaire."

The Spartanaire Clubs and Companies
627 West 43d Street New York

adequate reasons. Stop and think of the soldier boy as he left for over there. He was lauded, dined, toasted, paraded, well-nigh worshipped by a public in the highest frenzy of patriotism. Some of them were spoiled by it, perhaps, but more endured the unspeakable hardships of war and returned unspoiled. The service rendered, patriotism more or less at an ebb at home (for no country can remain at a high pitch forever), the boys were turned loose with a few dollars, none of them who had gone through actual battle in the same physical fitness that they were before, to hunt any sort of work by which they could keep body and soul together. Most of them found their old jobs taken and not released. The taking of the jobs was natural, for the work had to be done, but it was just as important that our thousands of boys should still retain their faith in their country.

I believe the change is the result of lack of work, of being forced to take work for which they were not fitted, this ever-delayed compensation and the inevitable discouragement and disillusion which it is bound to cause in the hearts of the men who did the most for their country. Can a government ever repay a single soldier for any one of his hardships? It might help them materially, and promptly, which it has not done, but it can never repay them. The most it could do would be only a small payment on a principal bigger than money.

The soldier does not want the Government to support him, but he would gratefully accept help when he needs it the most. When he thinks of the enormous wartime wages he missed through his honest patriotism, the unspeakable privations, the life he risked, the wounds or disabilities he received, together with the present impossibility, in so very many cases, of getting employment of any kind or receiving help from the one source that owes him the most, no one can blame him if his ideals suffer an eclipse.

I AM a soldier's wife. My husband is an enthusiastic Legionnaire and adjutant of our home post, and I am secretary of the Auxiliary. Some of the cases we have had in our work are pitiful. Concrete examples are not always the most fair, but when we know them and work for them it makes me, for one, pretty bitter at the indifference we meet, sometimes, with the higher-ups.

Take, for example, the young man whose home is in a little town not many miles from us. He returned from the war with a French wife and baby, broken in health, utterly unable to earn a living. They tried repeatedly to get compensation for him and hospital treatment, but owing to some mixup in his papers (I do not know the exact trouble) he could get neither until the mixup was straightened out, which took almost two years, in spite of every effort, though there was never a doubt he was an honorably discharged soldier needing care. The little French wife, a well-educated girl, was forced to take in washing, and just before the birth of her second baby was turned out of her home—this in a supposedly very religious and patriotic community—for non-payment of rent. The baby died, and it was a long time before they got the first cent of compensation



BIG YANK WORK SHIRT

This diamond-shaped Reliance label guarantees you biggest work shirt value

Work without strain!

You can stretch, pull, bend or twist with ease in a "Big Yank." It's so roomy it allows free play for back and shoulder muscles. And there's no strain on the fabric to make it rip, tear or wear out. Double-stitched—reinforced—extra quality fabrics. Ask your dealer to show you the eight big features that make "Big Yank" America's most popular work shirt.

RELiance MANUFACTURING COMPANY
212 WEST MONROE STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Big pockets, double cloth, reinforced

A Golden Opportunity to Help Your Buddies

*Sale of Poppies This Year Will Build
Up Thousands of Post Treasuries*

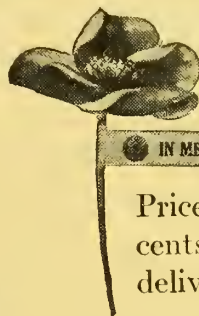
Your post needs money to carry on relief work among disabled buddies. Your post needs money for its quota of the Graves Endowment Fund. National Headquarters of the Legion has a plan whereby the 17,000 Legion and Auxiliary Posts can raise these funds. And there is a true spirit of helpfulness back of this campaign which should insure the hearty co-operation of your entire post membership.

National Headquarters has procured a large quantity of high grade silk Poppies, made by French disabled men and their dependents. These artificial flowers are of a decidedly superior quality entirely in keeping with the dignity of the American Legion. Any profits that might be derived by National Headquarters from the sale of these Poppies will be devoted entirely to relief and service work. If your post has delayed taking definite action on this plan, call a special meeting at once. You still have time to fulfill the post obligation to the dead and disabled. Estimate the number of poppies that will be required and place your order immediately with National Headquarters. Shipments will be made promptly, C. O. D., or if preferred, your remittance in full can be included with the order.

Remember—MEMORIAL DAY IS POPPY DAY THROUGHOUT THE AMERICAN LEGION.

*All Poppy transactions cash. No
charge or approval orders accepted.*

Emblem Division, National Headquarters
The American Legion Indianapolis, Indiana



Price 4 1/2
cents each
delivered.

Deaf Can Hear Says Science

New Invention Aids Thousands

Here's good news for all who suffer from deafness. The Dictograph Products Corporation announces the perfection of a remarkable device which has enabled thousands of deaf persons to hear as well as ever. The makers of this wonderful device say it is too much to expect you to believe this so they are going to give you a chance to try it at home. They offer to send it by prepaid parcel post on a ten-day free trial. They do not send it C. O. D.—they require no deposit—there is no obligation.

They send it entirely at their own expense and risk. They are making this extraordinary offer well knowing that the magic of this little instrument will so amaze and delight the user that the chances of its being returned are very slight. Thousands have already accepted this offer and report most gratifying results. There's no longer any need that you should endure the mental and physical strain which comes from a constant effort to hear. Now you can mingle with your friends without that feeling of sensitiveness from which all deaf persons suffer. Now you can take your place in the social and business world to which your talents entitle you and from which your affliction has, in a measure, excluded you. Just send your name and address to The Dictograph Products Corporation, 1391 Candler Building, New York, for descriptive literature and request blank. Adv.



GIVEN BASEBALL OUTFIT

RUSH your name and we will tell you **HOW** you can get this Baseball outfit consisting of:

BASEBALL SUIT

Cap, Belt, Fielder's Glove, Live League Baseball, Catcher's Mitt, WITHOUT COST.

Write at once for free Baseball Outfit Plan.

Home Supply Co., 131 Duane Street, Dept. 422, New York



SAVE MONEY

WRITE FOR

FREE CATALOG

OF

AUTO SUPPLIES

MANY BARGAINS. POSTAGE PAID. John Profit Sharing Club, no dues. Send for Membership Card.

HERMAN BUMILLER COMPANY

432-A MAIN STREET CINCINNATI

BUCHSTEIN'S FIBRE LIMB



soothing to your stump—strong, cool, neat, light. Easy payments.

Guaranteed 5 Years. Send for Catalog Today.

J. BUCHSTEIN CO., 113 6th Street, S., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Here Y' Are, Gobs!

Everything comes to him who waits. We know you've been waiting for a sailor statuette and lamp because some of you have written us to make one. Well, here 'tis—a fightin' gob!

Made of compo finished in statuary bronze. Price moderate. Write for descriptive folder and price, also agent's proposition if you have some spare time.

Sailor's Dept.

American Doughboy Co.
Atlanta, Ga.



which they should have had in the beginning. Do you wonder what that French wife's opinion of our country and our people must be? The young man is now in a government hospital with but a few months to live, though he could have been saved with proper care at the right time.

Just this fall a young friend lay dangerously ill with tuberculosis as the result of being gassed. He had been sick for a long time, and his people were in such humble circumstances that they could not afford the right care themselves. More red tape was responsible for delay until it was too late to move him to a hospital, and still more red tape prevented a government nurse from being put on the case until the night before he died.

Older people than I are saying that this has been the hardest winter they have ever known. We know many soldiers, in varying degrees of physical fitness, young men with families on their hands, willing and eager to work, but there is no work to be had. It is now, and not in some distant and uncertain future, that the soldier needs some return for the big favor. Promises will not fill little stomachs or pay the coal man. Oh, if our country, that the boys served so faithfully and successfully in its hour of need, would only help them now in their dark hour! Almost every day new cases come to light, so pitiful in their poverty, so seemingly hopeless in their struggles,

so steadily more bitter in their attitude toward what seems an ungrateful Government, that we who come in daily contact with them grow sick with apprehension for the future.

The question of ideals, you see, depends mightily on bread and butter. If there were more real, prompt action by the Government and less eternal red tape, more real sympathy and less criticism, more of the milk of human kindness and less of the sullen indifference with the general idea conveyed to the soldier that "now we've got all we can out of you, you can root, hog, or die," I believe you would see a big difference in the matter of "ideals" among returned soldiers. What would you think of a personal friend who allowed, even asked, another to risk his life for him, to give him all of his time for board and room and meager spending money, to endure the greatest of hardships for him and receive his wounds, and then, in a few years, parleys, postpones, procrastinates when the same long-suffering friend is really in need of a helping hand, until sometimes it is too late for the much needed assistance?

Our boys are patriotic, never fear, though in many cases they are hurt and wondering at the neglect and indifference they have met with on all sides. As one tuberculous man said, "If they won't help me when I'm living, damn their flowers and memorials after I'm dead!"

A VETERAN'S WIFE

The Movies Discover America

(Continued from page 5)

of Buffalo Bill," Director Laemmle crammed in historical episodes by the dozen, everywhere that he could, including the building of the Union Pacific Railway, the boyhood of Andrew Johnson and the assassination of President Lincoln. Following that, the word "serial" was discarded in favor of "historical chapter play" when the third of the series, "The Oregon Trail," was launched. It was discovered that the more history you inject, the more friends you make among persons who used to look askance on the old blood and thunder sort of thing. Parents and school-teachers begin to boost instead of knock, and publicity comes easier.

Another thing, curious but of vital importance to the manufacturer these days—the censor doesn't dare to be so arbitrary with these new films when he is making cuts. His ban may be harsh upon slaughter, but he hasn't the face to say that a picture of the Battle of the Big Horn will incite the youth of the land to run away from home to slaughter wild Indians. He can't contend in the face of historical evidence that Sir Walter Raleigh didn't use tobacco, or contradict the legend that Rip Van Winkle drank. Men shouldn't shoot at one another, either, but a censor would make himself ridiculous if he tried to deny that Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr fought a pistol duel. The directors chortle often to themselves these days about the way they can manage to get thrills back into the movies with good protection against the interference of officious busybodies. Incidentally, they eliminate a considerable item of expense. Censorship has cost them many thousands.

This latter saving, however, and

much more besides, the producers put back into the pictures with a free hand. In their enthusiasm about historical background, they are lavishing money in a style that few of them dared risk doing a few years ago; Wall Street then was enforcing a policy of economy upon the films, warning them to pare expenses or they would get no more loans.

But today huge sums are not grudged if the directors can show impressive pictorial results. For one conspicuous example, no protest appears to have been raised by the efficiency man against the way Jesse Lasky and James Cruze lavished money in making the Paramount film version of Emerson Hough's novel, "The Covered Wagon," a story of the mountain and desert trails of the Far West in 1848. In a Utah desert, eighty miles from the nearest railway station, Mr. Cruze maintained for three months a camp of nearly three thousand actors and supernumeraries. A thousand of these players were Indians. By permission of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, braves and squaws of five scattered tribes were assembled in war paint and feathers for the occasion under command of Major T. J. McCoy. Scouts of the picture company then gathered from all over the West all the old prairie schooners they could find, and modern additions were built until finally a train of five hundred covered wagons was mustered. For a prairie fire scene they burned up nine square miles of plain. Then they adjourned to Antelope Island, in Great Salt Lake, where five hundred bison are herded, and there filmed a buffalo hunt.

All this is expensive business, but the

OPPORTUNITIES

For space write F. McC. Smith, 70 Fifth Ave., New York

Big money and fast sales. Every owner buys Gold Initials for his auto. You charge \$1.50; make \$1.35. Ten orders daily easy. Write for particulars and free samples. American Monogram Co., Dept. 230, East Orange, N. J.

100% profit selling our felt rugs to homes, hotels, offices, etc. Everybody buys. We are manufacturers, not jobbers. Prices defy competition. \$75 week easy. Newark Felt Rug Company, 56-H Bergen Street, Newark, N. J.

Make \$25 to \$50 a week representing Clows Famous Philadelphia Hosiery, direct from mill—for men, women, children. Every pair guaranteed. Prices that win. Free book "How to Start" tells the story. Clows Co., Desk 96, Philadelphia, Pa.

Go into business for yourself. Establish and operate a "New System Specialty Candy Factory" in your community. We furnish everything. Money-making opportunity unlimited. Either men or women. Big Candy Bucket Free. Write for it today. Don't put it off! W. Hillyer Ragsdale, Drawer 301, East Orange, N. J.

Only one policy daily means \$130 per month profit. Same on renewals. Policy pays \$5000 death; \$25 weekly benefit for injury or sickness. Men or women acceptable. Premium \$10 yearly. Full or spare time. Easy seller. Write quick for territory. Underwriters, Dept. RS, 196 Market St., Newark, N. J.

movies have the habit now, and wouldn't think of staging a pioneer feature in a piker way. The Universal players, with several hundred Northwestern Indians in the cast, marooned themselves for ten weeks in Big Bear Valley, California, to make scenes of "The Oregon Trail." Marshall Neilan and his company, in filming "Bob Hampton of Placer," a movieized version of Custer's last stand, resorted first to Glacier Park, Montana, and then to Fort Huachuca, Arizona, to take their battle scenes. In all, they used two thousand extras, including fifteen hundred men of the Tenth U. S. Cavalry and about four hundred Indians. To obtain proper elevation for his photographers, Director Neilan on several occasions had the scenes shot from a balloon.

These western pioneer films are not the only productions with historical flavor that require big expenditures. All of these restorations of by-gone back-grounds, if they are done conscientiously (as most of them are), cost large sums.

The Cosmopolitan Productions, for their picture version of Rida Johnson Young's play, "Little Old New York"—the New York City of 1807—have built what is reported to be "the largest indoor set ever used in a motion picture." No picture studio was large enough to hold the set called for in the specifications, a replica of the lower end of Broadway with Bowling Green and all the tributary side streets, as shown in old prints of a hundred years ago. On the drill floor of the 23rd Regiment armory in Brooklyn the film men erected a set four stories high and covering no less than an acre and a half. From Joseph Urban's designs, with no curb on the expense, they rebuilt as faithfully as possible all the shops and houses and public buildings that used to be near the little park with the iron picket fence—all faithfully, even to the trees that the old prints showed.

Then came the problem of lighting so big a set in a building not equipped as a studio. Two dozen overhead domes, three dozen banks (side-lights), thirty spotlights and finally all the sunlight arcs that could be obtained—the latter million-candle-power affairs so powerful that they will singe your hair or give you a sunburn at close range—had to be provided. For the extra people five hundred men's costumes of the period had to be collected, and all the resources of New York and Philadelphia in that line were taxed to furnish them. Your reporter saw one of the scenes filmed a few weeks ago—a small army of citizens of Little Old New York, mostly in tall hats and spike tail coats or old-time sailors' garb, rushing through the streets when a fire alarm sounded. On the screen, after the final cutting, this scene will be only a few feet of film—little more than a flash. Few who watch it will have time to pause and wonder how much money, time and trouble in direction it represents.

In The American Legion film, "The Man Without a Country," which is being exhibited under the direction of The American Legion Film Service, the pistols used in the reproduction of the Hamilton-Burr duel are the weapons which were employed in the actual historical event that ended in Hamilton's death, and the scenes depicting the attack of the Algiers pirates were shot on the U.S.S. Constitution itself. In another picture shown under Legion

CROOKED SPINES MADE STRAIGHT

Greatly Benefited or Completely Cured
by the Philo Burt Method

Endorsed by 45,000 patients and recommended by hundreds of physicians.



Corporal Fernie—Back broken, legs and arms paralyzed by a German shell

Sent home in a plaster-paris cast as incurable after 9-months and within one year from the date of his injury he was working every day in the ship building department of the Imperial Munitions Board at Ottawa, and wrote us:

"The Army Medical Authorities are not only going to refund me the money I paid for my Philo Burt appliance but they have placed your name on file for future reference."

Since that time we have furnished several Philo Burt appliances to wounded soldiers, with deformed spines by order of the Canadian Army Medical officers.

We Give 30 Days Trial

You run no risk in sending your order.

What we did for Corporal Fernie we may do for any man, woman or child. Send us full description of your case. It can hardly be more hopeless than Corporal Fernie's was.

The photograph here shows how light, comfortable, elastic and simple it is to wear; so different from the old torturing braces or the unsanitary and painful plaster-paris jackets. To weakened or deformed spines it brings almost immediate relief, even in the most serious cases. You owe it to yourself to investigate thoroughly. The price is within easy reach of all. Send today for our free booklet and the thrilling story of Corporal Fernie's injury in the great night attack of the Germans. Describe your condition as fully as possible so we can give you full information. It may do for you what it did for him.

PHILO BURT MFG. CO.
92-5 Odd Fellows Bldg. Jamestown, N. Y.

\$1 Brings This Genuine DIAMOND

Easy for you to own this beautiful ring or give it as a present. Simply send \$1. *Examine ring on arrival.* If you don't agree it is an *amazing bargain*, your deposit will be returned. If you keep it, pay postman only \$1 and send \$1 a week until \$32.50 is paid. *Guarantee Diamond Bond* with each ring.

Blue white, perfect cut genuine diamond 18 kt. white gold hand engraved and pierced mounting. Rare beauty.

Only **\$32.50**

FREE catalog. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, \$10 to \$1000. All on long credit. Wonderful values.

Est. 1890 Address Dept. 531

BAER BROS. Co.
6 MAIDEN LANE - NEW YORK

Do You Need MONEY?

If you are making less than \$150 a month, write me today. I have no "get-rich-quick" plan. But if you are wide-awake, honest, willing to work with me and give me at least part of your time, I offer you

MAN OR WOMAN

the Special Agency (local or traveling) for our great line of Household Necessities. Experience is unnecessary. I will furnish everything, so that lack of capital shall not stand in your way. Hundreds of prosperous men and women who started this way are now making \$160 a month and more. It's a great opportunity—and easy don't miss it. Just drop me post card today for complete particulars FREE.

Given Ford AUTO
NOT A CONTEST.
We have a new plan whereby we furnish our new representatives with a new automobile free, in addition to their regular pay. Write quick while this special offer is open.

Albert Mills, Mgr. 7351 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Agents—\$6 a Day

Taking Orders for
Clark Glare Shield

Kills glare of sunlight and approaching headlights. Keeps you out of the ditch. Attached in five minutes. Fits any car. Neff took orders for 92 shields in one week. No capital required. County agents wanted. Write for sample and territory.

CLARK PRODUCTS CO.,
Dept. 622 Springfield, O.

MAKE BIG MONEY
BREED HARES FOR US

One man in spare time made \$2,225 breeding from our stock. Hares need little attention. Use yard, cellar or spare room. Ship young to us. We guarantee you \$7 to \$25 a pair and pay expressage. Start now—make big money. Send for free booklet. STANDARD FOOD AND FUR ASSOCIATION
403-B BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

DRUMMERS

Send for the new 96 page catalog of drums and traps. Latest models. Newest traps. All guaranteed and moderate prices at all times.

WILSON BROS. MFG. CO.
220 N. May St. CHICAGO

\$1.00 MYSTERIOUS CHARM

Latest fad—keeps everybody guessing—IF YOU ARE A MASON—you should carry a Mysterious Charm. Spin it—instantly revealing the SQUARE AND COMPASS. Gold plated. Sent postpaid, \$1.00.

FREE: Masonic Catalogue listing publications, jewelry, paraphernalia.

REDDING & COMPANY
200-5th Ave., N.Y. Dpt. A

\$25 A DAY Selling Shirts

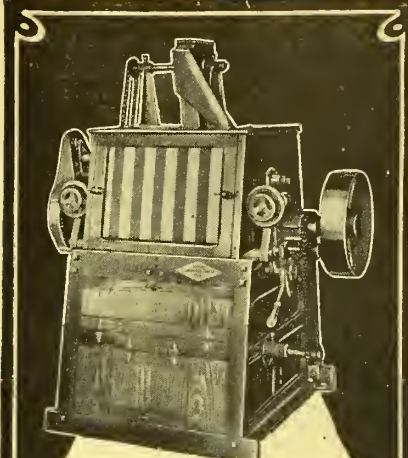
Large shirt manufacturer wants agents to sell complete line of shirts, pajamas, and night shirts direct to wearer. Advertised brand—exclusive patterns—easy to sell. No experience or capital required. Entirely new proposition. Write for free samples.

Madison Shirt Co., 503 Broadway, N.Y.C.

High School Course in 2 Years

You can complete this simplified High School Course at home in side of two years. Meets all requirements for entrance to college and the leading professions. This and thirty-six other practical courses are described in our Free Bulletin. Send for it TODAY.

AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. H-53 Drexel Ave. & 58th St. CHICAGO



Make Every Month \$250⁰⁰ to \$500⁰⁰

Grinding Meal, Feed and Cereals
in your community on this entirely new Marvel Combination Cereal Mill

A wonderful new roller mill, the only thing of the kind on the market and marvelously successful since its introduction only a few months ago. A boy can operate it successfully. There is, right now and all the time, a great demand at good prices in your community for all of the various products made on the

MARVEL Combination Cereal Mill

Marvel Corn Meal, a high grade table meal produced at rate of 10 bushels per hour.
Vita Wheat Flour, a whole wheat health product.
Vitacreme Pancake Flour, a ready prepared flour.
Marvel Scratch Feed, large cracked corn.
Marvel Chick Feed, small cracked corn.
Vita Wheat, a delicious breakfast cereal.
Vita Wheat, equally as delicious and laxative as a breakfast cereal.
Vitams of Corn, nutty and appetizing grits.
Buckwheat Flour, properly ground.
Marvel Hog Chops, produced at rate of 30 bushels per hour.

All the above are packed under attractively designed orange and blue brands, which are copyrighted and printed on cartons and both paper and cotton sacks, with your name printed on as the miller, and are for your free use to your trade when you own one of these wonderful money-making mills.

Price is only \$575.00. Terms one-half cash, balance 12 monthly notes. Sold on 30 days free trial.

You run it with 6 horse power, and a small room is the only mill house you will need to start in business. This self-contained Marvel Combination Cereal Mill does all of the grinding and bolting of all kinds of meals, feeds and these cereals in one machine. Our Book of Directions makes everything so plain that you easily make all of these products by the mere changing of sieves, which is as easy as opening and closing a window.

Here is the greatest bona fide money-making business you ever had the opportunity of getting into on such a small investment. Jump onto this proposition for your community before someone else snaps it up. Write today for free descriptive circular "MY OPPORTUNITY."

The Anglo-American Mill Co.
2436-2442 Kennedy Ave.,
Owensboro, Ky.

MAKE YOUR FORD INTO THIS SPORT CAR

Kuempel Sport Cars make young blood tingle. Convert your Ford into this classy job as thousands are doing. Sure-fit, life-size, Red-i-Kut patterns and instructions with pictures make it easy. Other styles for as low as \$3.80, all fast and stream-lined—low-hung and safe. Have keenest car in your locality. Save \$50 to \$150. Order NOW and be ready for the open road. "The Fast" with bullet-shaped pressed metal tail and Conical Disk Wheel patterns \$6.40 delivered shipped prepaid. Send 5c. coin for new Manual of Sport Bodies, "Red-i-Kut" Top, the Goum Windshields.

Red-i-Kut PATTERNS \$6.40

Kuempel Co., 33 Kuempel Bldg., Guttenberg, Iowa

Keen, Classy Up-to-the Minute

Removes Rust Makes Old Metals Like New

TOM-TAP Brand STOVOL removes and prevents rust, cleans and polishes any metal—iron, steel, brass, bronze, copper, nickel and silver. Makes and keeps old like new. Ideal for stoves, tools, golf clubs, automobiles. Guaranteed. Send 38 cents stamp or coin now for big bottle postpaid.

Exclusive Territory to Live Representatives

SUPERIOR LABORATORIES
Dept. 696, Grand Rapids, Mich.

auspices—the film version of Robert W. Chambers's "Cardigan"—Paul Revere's ride and the battle of Lexington are re-enacted over the ground where the events took place in 1775.

Probably few who saw "Java Head" this winter, in the Paramount film of Hergesheimer's novel, appreciated fully at what labor and expense the scenes of the Salem, Massachusetts, of the late '40s were reproduced. The old colonial house in Salem, the supposed original of that snug harbor called "Java Head," was secured for the photoplay, and the sailing ship used in the picture was an old whaler which made her first voyage to the Pacific in 1841.

The 1620 British man-o'-war called for in the scenario of the Paramount film of Mary Johnston's historical novel, "To Have and to Hold," was secured by George Fitzmaurice by rebuilding an old three-masted South Sea trading schooner, the *William G. Irwin*, into a duplicate of a warship of three hundred years ago.

Goldwyn Pictures were just as conscientious about detail in their reconstruction of the Five Points slum in the New York City of 1869 when they were filming Gertrude Atherton's story, "Don't Neglect Your Wife"—a title, by the way, to which the author objected violently, and which she changed to "Sleeping Fires" a year later when she made over the same plot into a novel.

But enough. Here, at least, is ample evidence to prove the point that the movies not only have discovered America's past but are enthusiastically doing their best to squeeze out of that past all of the historical flavor they know how to extract.

Ten Thoughts for American Legion Chaplains

1. Be an active member. It's not what you preach—it's what you do.
2. Keep all American Legion exercises out of the churches. Use public halls for all ceremonies.
3. Keep a religious spirit in the Legion. Our motto is: "Keep The American Legion out of the churches, but by all means keep the church spirit in The American Legion."
4. See that The American Legion at any functions, dinners or meetings recognizes all men of the cloth who are invited. The Legion recognizes the need of religion. Its members therefore should recognize representatives of religion.
5. Avoid controversy, but never compromise your position.
6. Avoid discussion in secular affairs unless they trespass on your activities.
7. Be prudent, lenient and conciliatory, but never subservient.
8. Work to keep the Legion free from friction.
9. Remember your duty to be interested in the wounded and the poor.
10. Be kind to the gold-star mother and helpful to Auxiliary.

WILLIAM P. O'CONNOR
National Chaplain

Nu-Way

STRECH Suspenders

Slip loop back and easy, lasting spring stretch make them most comfortable ever worn. No rubber to rot. Year's wear guaranteed. Price 75c pair.

Nu-Way Wide Web Garters

No metal touches the leg. Easy, spring stretch. Once adjusted, always just right. Price 50c pair.

Nu-Way Hose Supporters

and corset Sew-Ons, 25c pair. Child's Supporter Harness, can't slip off shoulders. Price 50c.

Nu-Ways are for sale by more than 40,000 dealers. If your dealer can't supply you, send direct, giving dealer's name. Accept no substitutes. Insist on Nu-Ways.

Nu-Way Stretch Suspender Co.
Dept. 4805 Adrian, Mich.

Make it Yourself

ORANGEADE with Powder!

Just add cold water to the powder, sweeten and you have the most delicious and healthful drink you ever tasted! Costs less than one cent a glass! Favorite drink of millions for 17 years.

SOFT DRINK POWDERS

1 Glass for Home, Picnic, Dance! Guaranteed under Pure Food Law. Keeps indefinitely, easy to take on outings, ready instantly! Send today! 10c brings big 10-glass pack—age postage paid. Special, 7 flavors, 70 glasses, only 50c. Cherry, Strawberry, Grape, etc.

Agents Wanted! Go into the soft drink business 100% to 1500% profit. Sells everywhere.

CHAS. L. MORRISSEY & CO. 4417 Madison St. Chicago

Anyone CAN LEARN!

No talent or experience necessary. Fascinating work. Pays big money. Complete instruction book TELLS ABOUT: Alphabets, Colors, HOW TO MIX PAINTS, Show Cards, Window Board and Wall Signs, Ready made letters, Gilding, TRICKS OF THE TRADE, also gives 100 Alphabets and Designs.

EARN MONEY IMMEDIATELY—WE FURNISH EQUIPMENT TO START

Book bound in inflexible mt. leather, gold edges, and four ball bearing Show Card Pens, sent Post-paid \$3.00. (C. O. D. 10c extra.)

OGILVIE PUB. CO. 577 Rose St., Dept. 47, New York City

AGENTS \$5 to \$15 DAILY

Easy—Introducing New Style Guaranteed Hosiery for men, women, children. Must wear or replaced free. You simply show samples furnished—write orders. We deliver and collect and pay all transportation charges. Your pay daily—Monthly bonus besides. Promotions to District Manager made from active workers. Experience unnecessary. No capital required for stock. Spare time satisfactory. Elegant sample outfit supplied with all colors and grades.

Mac-O-Chee Mills Co. Desk 2579 Cincinnati, O.

We Pay \$8 a Day

taking orders for Insyde Tyres—inner armor for automobile tires. Positively prevent punctures and blowouts. Guaranteed to give double tire mileage.

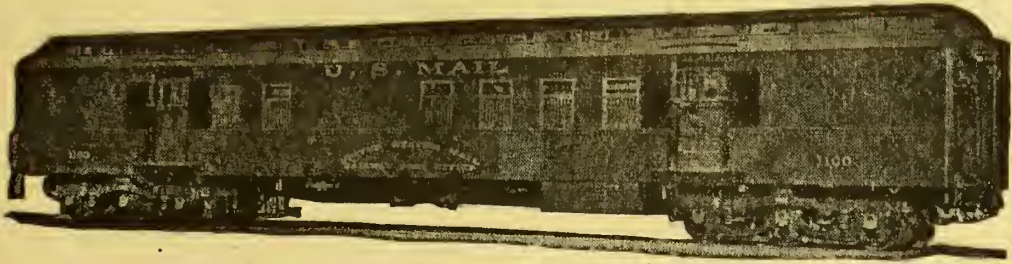
We Want 2000 Representatives

Easy to get orders. Every auto owner a prospect. Old worn-out casings will give three to five thousand miles more service. Use over and over again. Demand enormous. Write quick and get started.

AMERICAN ACCESSORIES CO., B1806 Cincinnati, O.

California state lands. The State Land Board of California has for sale 57 irrigated farms at Baitico near Merced in San Joaquin Valley on main line Santa Fe Railway. The state makes it possible for you to own one of these farms, only requiring 5 per cent of purchase price, remainder in semi-annual installments extending over 36 1/2 years with 5 per cent interest annually. Here is an opportunity to become a home owner on terms as favorable as renting. It will be a long time before any more land will be available under such generous provisions. Money advanced on improvements and dairy stock. Those already located very enthusiastically; you can farm all year in California; all deciduous fruits profitably grown; alfalfa a paying crop, ideal conditions for stock and poultry; many persons leave some day to make their homes in California, with its winterless climate, plenty of sunshine, seashore and mountains, fertile valleys, paved highways, very efficient marketing, excellent schools. State Board's pamphlet also Santa Fe folder describing San Joaquin Valley mailed free on request. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe, 950 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

WANTED RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS



**\$1600 to \$2300 a Year
LIFE JOBS**

**EXAMINATIONS
EVERYWHERE**

MAY 26

Ex-Service Men Get First Preference

70 Per Cent of those Appointed Last Year Were Ex-Service Men

Railway Postal Clerks Have Pleasant Work

All U.S. Government positions have yearly vacations with full pay. Promotion to Big Paid positions is very rapid. The position is not affected by strikes, poor business conditions or the whims of some petty boss. It is steady with full pay all of the time.

Common education is sufficient—Pull is not required.

Every Ex-Service Man should send coupon—at once—today sure.

Don't Delay If you want to try the May 26 Examinations write us—today sure.

**FRANKLIN
INSTITUTE**
Dept. S300
Rochester, N. Y.

Kindly send me, without any obligation whatever on my part, and entirely free of charge (1) A full description of the position checked below; (2) Specimen examination questions; (3) Free copy of copyrighted book, "Government Positions and How to Get Them"; (4) A list of U.S. Government Jobs now obtainable; (5) Full information regarding preference given to Ex-Service men; (6) Schedules showing places of the May 26 postal examinations in my locality.

..... Railway Postal Clerk . . . (\$1600—\$2300)
..... Bookkeeper . . . (\$1340—\$1800)
..... Postoffice Clerk . . . (\$1400—\$1800)
..... Postoffice Carrier . . . (\$1400—\$1800)
..... Rural Mail Carrier . . . (\$1800—\$2600)
..... Clerk at Panama Canal . . . (\$1392—\$2000)

Name.....

Address.....

Use This Coupon Before You Mislay It—WRITE PLAINLY or PRINT—S300



FREE 10-Piece White Enameled Kitchen Set

Wonderful 32-Piece Aluminum Set consists of 2 Bread Pans; Doughnut Cutter; 2 Loose Bottom Jelly Cake Pans; Combination Teakettle and Rice Boiler with lid; Saucepan Set with lid; Dipper; Colander; Measuring Cup; Percolator; 2 Pie Pans; Complete Castor Set; Tea or Coffee Strainer; Fry Pan; also cooker set of 5 pieces—makes 11 separate utensil combinations; Preserving Kettle; Convex Kettle; Combination Cooker; Casserole; Pudding Pan; Tubed Cake Pan; Colander; Roaster; Corn Popper; Steamer Set; Double Boiler.

No Money Down

Not a penny now. Just mail the coupon and Hartman will send you this splendid complete 32-piece Aluminum Cooking Set, and also the Free 10-piece Combination Kitchen Set. When the goods arrive make first payment of only \$2.00 on the Aluminum Set. Pay nothing for the

Kitchen Set—it is FREE. Use both sets 30 days, on Free Trial, and if not more than satisfied, send them back and we will refund your money and pay transportation both ways. If you keep them, pay for the Aluminum Set, a little every month. Keep the Kitchen Set as a gift from Hartman.

FREE

10-Piece Kitchen Set

Not a penny to pay for this set. You get it absolutely free with Aluminum Set.

Potato Masher
Mixing Spoon
Measuring Spoon
Ice Pick
Egg and Cream Beater
Can Opener
Vegetable and Pan Brush
Fork
Egg and Cake Turner
Wall Rack

All have white enameled handles and hang on wall rack—keeping them conveniently at hand.

Complete 32-Pc. Aluminum Set and FREE Kitchen Set

This is Hartman's famous special, selected set of heavy gauge Aluminum Ware—a complete cooking outfit, light to handle, easy to clean, always bright as silver. Will never chip, crack or rust. So durable that we guarantee it for life. 32 utensils—everything you need for baking, boiling, roasting, frying. Just read the list above. You want and need everything there. Your kitchen is not complete without them. You really can't appreciate this splendid set until you see and use it. Then you will realize what a wonderful bargain it is. And without a penny's cost—absolutely free—you get a Combination Kitchen Set which gives you 10 utensils with white handles—all hung in a row—where you can reach them easily.

Nearly a Year to Pay

Hartman gives the world's most liberal terms and the world's greatest values in dependable merchandise, and this offer proves it. You pay only \$2.00 and postage on arrival (this on the Aluminum Set—not a penny to pay at any month. Take nearly a year to pay.

You pay only \$2.00 and postage on arrival (this on the Aluminum Set—not a penny to pay at any month. Take nearly a year to pay.

Order by No. 417EMA7. Price for Aluminum Set, \$17.95. No money down. \$2.00 and postage on arrival. Balance \$2.00 Monthly. 10-Piece Kitchen Set is FREE.

Mail the Coupon

HARTMAN Furniture & Carpet Co.
Dept. 5464 CHICAGO
Copyright, 1923, by Hartman's, Chicago

FREE BARGAIN CATALOG and FREE GIFTS

This great 368-page book offers the world's greatest bargains in home furnishings, jewelry and farm machinery—all sold on easy monthly payment terms and 30 days' free trial on everything.

Wonderful Gifts

Catalog explains how you can get Glassware, Lemonade Sets, Silverware, Tablecloths, Napkins, etc., free with purchases. Send for it today.

"Let Hartman Feather YOUR Nest"



HARTMAN FURNITURE & CARPET CO. Dept. 5464 Chicago, Ill.

Send the 32-piece complete Aluminum Cooking Set No. 417EMA7 and 10-piece Kitchen Set. Will pay \$2 and postage on the Aluminum Set on arrival. Kitchen Set is free. I am to have 30 days' free trial. If not satisfied, I will ship both sets back. If I keep them, I will pay you \$2 monthly until the price of the Aluminum Set, \$17.95, is paid. Title remains with you until final payment is made.

Name.....
Occupation.....
R. F. D., Box No.
or Street and No.
Post Office..... State.....
If shipping point is different from your post office, fill in line below.
Send shipment to.....